

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 30 senior members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad — and the Squad's highly promising corps of 15 cadets, young men ranging in years from 16 to 20 — whose distinguished and largely unsung service has endowed Princeton with a sense of security in moments of individual and community crisis. For instance, over the past weekend, as hard-pressed municipalities struggled with a lashing major storm, four squad members were on 'round-the-clock duty in their North Harrison Street headquarters and, from the time snow started to fall until the roads were reasonably clear on Monday, handled a dozen calls, including several life-or-death missions.

Ever since the Squad was launched in 1939 as the Ambulance Unit of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 (Chestnut Street Firehouse) it has been "where the action is." Starting with a single vehicle, which in the early years was largely manned by residents of the Chestnut Street neighborhood, and now operating two Cadillac ambulances, two rescue boats and a "rescue truck for extracting people from any situation imaginable," this remarkable organization can restructure Princeton's modern history in terms of tragedies, near-tragedies, accidents, fires and those completely unanticipated events that require split-second reactions and highly skilled manpower capable of functioning under trying conditions.

Whether it is a laboratory explosion, a plane crash on Route 206, a drowning in the treacherous Delaware-and-Raritan Canal, or even a football game or July 4th fireworks display in Palmer Stadium, the Squad (volunteers all) is on hand and there is never a charge for services rendered. Entirely sustained by individual and corporate contributions, the unit's officers "run

an extremely tight ship." Administrative expenses, frequently a bugaboo in non-profit enterprise, are held to an absolute minimum; the daily stress is on training, and more training; and the Squad's archives are jammed with letters expressing gratitude and respect for its promptness, ability and compassion.

The Squad's completely professional approach to training, and the maintenance of standards of performance comparable to the best in the country, are reflected in its rigorous cadet program, now in its fifth year and only open to men already holding advanced Red Cross first aid credentials. Lectures, demonstrations, courses and seminars, with senior members often re-capping materials covered at Columbia University and Mercer Hospital, are all part of the cadets' training regimen.

Linked by "hot lines" with municipal and State police desks, working in close cooperation with both East and West Windsor Townships, and a veteran dispatcher on duty 24 hours a day, the Squad continues to set new records year after year in coping with the needs of a mushrooming population. The past year produced a startling 16% increase in the number of calls handled by the Squad: a total of 1,328, or an average of 3.6 per day. Exclusive of any stand-by duty, or time for training, members in 1968 spent nearly 5,000 man-hours on the ambulances and covered 17,239 miles, including an ever-rising number of trips to hospitals in New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

For possessing, in the words of one member, "an intense and deep-rooted desire to do things right;" for their dedication to the ideals and traditions of volunteer community service; for meriting the gratitude of the 1,000's they serve so quietly and so effectively; they are our nominees as

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 13

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This Is Princeton

DIG THAT SNOW!
Get a Front-End Loader?" "It was worse the farther north you went," observed David Ludlum, Princeton's weather observer, as he set his compass for true north.

"We've only had seven to nine inches here in Princeton," he said, "and if you live in the eastern part of town (Mr. Ludlum lives on Nassau Street) in the remote Eastern Marches you got more than we would have in the western sec-

Compare those 7.8 inches to 13.8 inches that fell all night, most exactly two years ago—February 6-7, 1967. That a February, with 24.3 inches, was the snowiest month since 1899.

And the future? A nice storm moved in over California on Monday, was playing around in Las Vegas on Tuesday after the snow stopped, of course, due to the Texas cold hands on Wednesday, in Kenton, Ohio, for about 18 hours, the coast of Atlantic City late winds blow after a storm for a much shorter period."

Snow? Rain? Mr. Ludlum shakes his head, "could be hot. Really. Of course, it never got really cold, hardly ever freezing. Householders either one," he predicts.

Shifting Sands. It was the shoveling a long sidewalk

THE ROAD BLOCKS WERE WHITE: Many a country road, and some not so rural, were the victims of sizeable drifts after Sunday's snowfall. This picture near Hopewell shows why County Route 518 was impassable for a while. Story, this page; other pictures, page 3. (Marie Bells Photo)

drifts had made the depth. A lone foot from the post office of Princeton's Recreation Director, R. Donald Barr, on the Princeton Hightstown Road was my guess. One Princeton Township man had his driveway plowed twice on Sunday afternoon—by the time of the second plowing, you'd have thought no plow had even touched the virgin snow!

Cherry Valley Road had 10-foot drifts (see photo, page 3), and Township plows were still along that road as late as Tuesday morning. Lawrence Township had trouble keeping its section of Mercer Road to drift free. Princeton Township kept plowing its own segment of Mercer Road, trying to keep ahead of the wind.

"Gusts over 40 miles an hour," says Mr. Ludlum, "aren't unusual in Princeton." A nice start on the prairie. The wind started out in the south-east, then shifted to a north-east-to-north wind. And after the snow stopped, of course, due to the Texas cold hands on Wednesday, in Kenton, Ohio, for about 18 hours, the coast of Atlantic City late winds blow after a storm for a much shorter period."

The initial pass on a snow-blowing machine is important, "points out Administrator Joseph R. Nini. "You need those big machines with expert drivers to break the road open. Then the smaller ones can come along."

The Big Break. In the Borough, it was one of those days: the big front-end loader, a tractor and Sunday night blew a hole in the snowdrifts.

"Like an elderly man suffering a heart attack when he shovels a sidewalk," Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley shrugs his head. "It was seven years old . . ."

The Borough has budgeted the money to buy a new front-end loader.

Continued on Next Page



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The Snows of Yesteryear

As is often the case, it wasn't so much the snow but the blizzards that caused Sunday's record snowfall. The snows to nine inches which fall over the Princeton area were whipped by the wind to depths ranging from one to four or five feet, depending on where you live. In March, 1901, the drifts fell so deep that drifts were frequently taller than a man. So it was that many houses in Princeton were the story of the grand-daddy of them all: In March, 1901, the drifts fell so deep that drifts were about the "Blizzard of '47."

The heaviest pre-Christmas storm occurred on December 11 and 12, 1960, when some 15 inches fell. Less than a week later, on February 3 and 4, we were hit again by 17 to 18 inches, and the snow was combined with a slightly smaller one on January 19 to make the winter of 1960-61 one of the worst the town has ever known.

Then there was passed before another big snowfall struck Princeton — January 12 and 13, 1964, brought just over 10 inches. The blizzard of '67 was a rough one, not only were 15 inches recorded on February 7 but the snow fell when the thermometer was dropping to around 10 degrees.

Technically, a snowstorm is only a blizzard when the winds are blowing 35 miles an hour and the thermometer is in far below freezing. Last Sunday it was right around 32 all day.

This is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
and loader; and Mr. Cawley faced with a blown piston, decided to pick up his new machine ahead of time on Monday morning.

Before he could move, however, he felt the cold hand of the law on his snowy shoulder. The money for that front-end loader had been held back because it is not actually him, and the budget won't even be passed for another month. To him, the lesson is clear: in view of the state of hideous car problems and maybe even land somebody (Mr. Cawley) in jail.

So the Borough is renting the loader and the daily rental is being applied to the purchase cost.

Snow Plows Work. In town, the toughest place to plow was Walnut Lane — Franklin Ave. Mr. Cawley says.

"We have that agreement with the Township — we plow the streets while the plowmen work on Walnut Lane," says Guyot Avenue and Franklin. Monday afternoon, we plowed it at 1:30 and by 5, it was closed completely again.

We Abandoned! All this plowing plowed help, of course, and maybe the roads did not get any worse, but there were still snow-bound problems.

The Princeton-Hightstown Road between Route 1 and State Route 30 was closed from 10:30 a.m. Monday to 2:30 p.m. that afternoon. A giant commuter's traffic jam, complicated by drifting snow and abandoned cars, forced closing of the road by State Police.

Rosedale Road, which lies in Princeton Township, nevertheless, a Mercer County Road, but it is so far out on the edges of the county that it almost never gets plowed. It was closed most of Monday.

"We finally got Township trucks to sand Rosedale on Tuesday morning," Mr. Nini reports. "We just can't wait for the county — that road's too dangerous."

TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXII, NO. 50
Thursday, February 13, 1969

The Plainsboro - Cranbury Road was blocked shut from Route 1 to Oneida Cranbury. This road is the Rosemont Road, the far reaches of Middlesex County, and is sometimes left to the last. (After all, New Jersey has 15 inches of snow!) One resident of the Princeton Ridge section of Rocky Hill said "even the snowplows are stuck."

The morning papers Monday at about 9:30. A barned and graduate at Princeton Univ. city of Princeton were seven to eight guests staying in room, including my SISTER from Florida!"

Then there was the Lawrence Township house owner who signed up, some months ago with a man who agreed to put his driveway, come

the snow-plow man never appeared. The household grumbled and gruffing a path through his way through the drifts on Monday near the foot of his driveway. There he encountered his neighbor, neighbor who called himself a general contractor.

"Say, whaddya think? don't know who it was somebody came around and plowed out my driveway."

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Weather Box

We Nominate

Cover

There were other casualties.
Morning paper addicts found

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THE MORNING AFTER:
That's a Maryland car about
driven out of control? It's in
front of the First Presbyterian Church.
Cherry Valley Road
was a high-drift area in Princeton
yesterday. The roof of a car barely showed above the drift
top. The family at the right
decided to try on a little snow
just for size. (Staff Photos)



and accurate figures are still; is \$687,751. (Last year, it was \$637,744.)

This means that both Borough and Township budgets are hedged about with words like "tentative" and "estimated."

Dawn With Taxes. During

the Princeton school system shoots the Borough's tax rate up 6¢—but just for a year, of course. The Township, which has been

overpaying its school board

since March 17, and the

Borough on Tuesday, March

11.

County and county levies ac-

count for the biggest share of

increases. The

in the Princeton school

system shoots the Borough's

tax rate up 6¢—but just

for a year, of course. The

Township, which has been

overpaying its school board

since March 17, and the

Borough on Tuesday, March

11.

Township taxpayers have an-

other reason to smile: the

local purpose tax, which had

actually dropped by 12¢,

and the amount to be raised

by taxation is down \$28,658—

\$4,476 lower than it was for

1965.

This is chiefly due to a 2.76%

increase in Township rates

able: \$2,267,011 more than

last year, for a \$87,041.071

total.

Least, that's the educated

guess. Mercer County con-

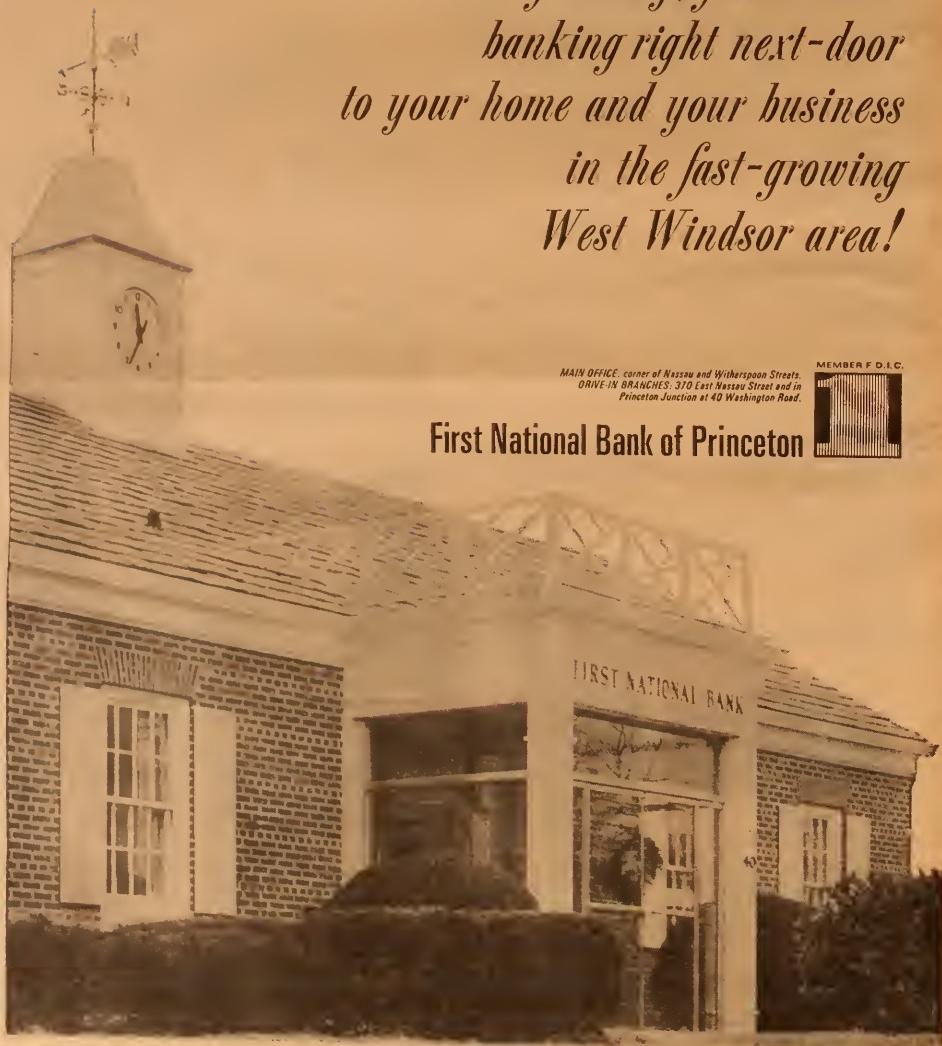
tracted with a bank in south

Jersey to do the computer

work on this year's rateables

If you live or work anywhere in the booming West Windsor-Plainsboro area, you don't have to go "to town" to find full-service banking facilities. They're right next door to you at the convenient 40 Washington Road office of the First National Bank of Princeton in Princeton Junction. And we're not talking about a mini-bank with only a few services. We're talking about a complete, full-service bank with free parking, drive-in teller, every bank facility and trained personnel to serve you in the friendly manner that is a tradition of Princeton's First National. Drop in "next door" today.

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Sundays from 6:00



News Of The THEATRES

"THE ALCHEMIST"

Via Fortune, Subtle, the false alchemist; Face, the Butler and Doll Common, the prostitute will be back on stage for

BACH ON BICYCLE: We're not sure who's on balloon, minister, no doubt about that. It's P.D.Q. Bach, McCarter's go-for-Baroque, due on February 23.

Theatre Intime's revival of Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" opening this weekend.

"The Alchemist" will play until Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week, also at 8:30 each night in Murray Theatre. Reservations may be made at the Murray Theatre box office, 432 Broad Street, between 1 and 4 p.m. or 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

In Jonson's rowdy, bawdy comedy, Actor Lawrence, a Princeton freshman making his Intime debut, will play Subtle the Alchemist. Eric von Starch will be Face the Butler and Barbara Herzberg, Doll Common.

Mr. von Starch, a Princeton senior, appeared in last year's "Incident at Vichy" and in "Hamlet." This season, he has appeared in "The Killer" and Herzberg appeared in "The Beggar's Opera" at McCarter, and in "Separate Tables" with the Princeton Community Players.

Jon R. Lorrain, executive director of Theatre Intime, is directing "The Alchemist." Maxine Gordon will be George Miller and Frank Smith have designed and built the set. Mr. Smith, with Rich and Williams, is lighting man.

SILENCE

In "Film-News," A series of 15 unrelated episodes, woven together in a kind of stream-of-consciousness, according to one critic, is Peter Emmanuel Goldman's "Echoes of Silence," a classic of the underground cinema. "Echoes of Silence" will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 p.m. as the newest in the theatre's New Cinema" series.

Made over a three year period (1962-65) on a budget of \$1,500, "Echoes of Silence" is virtually a silent film, except for a music track that portrays the sexual problems of man with a woman through the eyes of three characters common to each of the 15 episodes.

STEPPENWOLF

For Country Joe. Remember when Country Joe & The Fish postponed last November?

If you still want to get tickets, stub them at non-concert mail or take them to McCarter Theatre's box-office and apply them to purchase of a ticket to Steppenwolf on Saturday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

Steppenwolf will be in Dillon Gymnasium as part of Junior Prom Weekend. Country Joe & The Fish will be back for a new spring date, as McCarter had hoped, so ticket-holders can either switch allegiance to

NEW CINEMA SERIES

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PRICES — Main Floor \$4; Side Stands \$4.50, 3.50; End Stand \$2.50. Mail orders to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N.J. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700. (Presented by McCarter Theatre and the Class of 1970 at Princeton University.)

from the Philadelphia Bulletin

McCarter Chekhov: Difficult Done Well

BY ERNEST SCHIER

Bulletin Drama Critic

PRINCETON — It is rare when one finds a production so attuned of particular time and place, so faithful to the playwright's intention as the current production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" at the McCarter Theatre.

Though it is disarmingly long, running close to three hours and one half hour, the drama of thwarted hopes in a changing society beautifully captures the sad, muted music of Chekhov, as well as his quiet comedy.

These are the two things, the lyricism and the affectionate humor, that are most often missing when Americans attempt the plays of the great Russian dramatist.

EARLIER this season I speculated that Arthur Littlewood's McCarter company might have assembled an unusually good company. I'm glad to see I wasn't wrong.

It is an excellent group and it has in Kathryn Walker, Susan Kaslow and Beth Dixon, a trio of fine actresses to play the title roles.

Miss Walker, especially as Olga, the school teacher who clearly sees her fate but is helpless to resist it, is superb.

She is immensely talented and brings a sensitive authority to the stage that has a steady effect on the rest of the company.

OLGA Irina and Masha live in the country where life is dull and three educated women and those around them, seem to be lost.

They long to go to Moscow where, they dream, life will be rich and meaningful.

Moscow is the symbol of the unattained, a great and magical place where love and work can be found. But it is only a symbol. One knows that even if they ever were to gain this impossible dream life would be the same for them.

THE production is staged like a mournful sigh, interspersed with brief moments of folly and joy, yet gradually the pretense, each of the characters, draws herself in is stripped away. The only realist in "The Three Sisters" is Natasha, played by Holly Villareal, who is a girl who rises into the family and aggressively takes possession of the house and its few remaining comforts.

Brenda Burke as the Baron, Robert Blackburn as the unhappily married commander of a local battery of soldiers and Max Gulick as a simple, kindly doctor who knows he is both simple and foolish, are all splendid.

The McCarter production of "The Three Sisters" distills the spirit and meaning of Chekhov in elegant fashion and leads one to wonder if this repertory troupe isn't one of the most underrated in the country today.

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(Chekhov)

(See Philadelphia Bulletin review, this page)

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THINKING ABOUT SILVER?

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The shop can repair the antique, bring heel breaks in the ivory handles of tea and coffee pots. It also has woven handles made for guacamole jugs — if you have them you're usually guesmed, but these days for cocktails as well as for milk or hot water.

The shop can repair the antique, bring heel breaks in the ivory handles of tea and coffee pots. It also has woven handles made for guacamole jugs — if you have them you're usually guesmed, but these days for cocktails as well as for milk or hot water.

Looking around the Silver Shop, we saw many number of interesting pieces. Mr. Cassidy supplies an interesting commentary. The most startling was an early 1900's solution to keeping foods from getting stale — a huge silver bowl about 2 ft wide that holds close to a half-gallon of steaming hot water. Covering it is a silver tray that contains openings for three vegetable prepared dishes, each with an ornate lid, and in the center a large soup tureen, also in gleaming silver. Touch the tray, and it revolves gently like a lazy Susan. It is an awesome piece, made in this country. Perhaps it served breakfast long ago.

We noticed several sets of Egyptian silver, including rectangular trays with fluted edges and short claw legs, and a full service for coffee and tea. Also two round trays about 18" in diameter, engraved with asymmetrical lines, each differing yet somehow a pair.

Among the tableware, a 1786 London Serving spoon by John London, an English fruit basket of 12 knives and 12 forks with ornate ornate handles, in a wooden case.

Also from London, circa 1870, is a matched pair of wine coolers, large and ornate and decorated with bottle or a decanter. There is a wooden interior and green felt on the bottom.

The Silver Shop also carries hunting prints, which may surprise you, and a beautiful collection of lamps. Our favorite a French lamp with a large and emulated Napoleonic officer at the base and an eagle final at the top of the white shade.

In keeping with the element of the shop, located at the Silver Shop, is a slim legged French table of matched grain kingwood, inlaid at the edges in dark brown. About 3' high, with gold decorative feet, the two drawers on the table is kidney-shaped, and suitable, Mr. Cassidy surmises "for a study or a bedroom — depending upon the decor."

A final note about the Silver Shop — it maintains a brides' book, a handy thing to know.

Birthday Talks

The Now 'n Then Shop in Cranbury continues its first birthday celebration this Saturday with a pair of lectures of interest to collectors.

Jack Rimalover will discuss from 11 until 12, showing samples of the various types.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael will speak on "The American Collecting: American 18th Century Antiques" from 1:30 until 3.

The shop is located right behind the Cranbury Inn.

center, a huge soup tureen,

also in gleaming silver. Touch

the tray, and it revolves gently like a lazy Susan. It is an awesome piece, made in this country. Perhaps it served breakfast long ago.

We noticed several sets of

Egyptian silver, including

rectangular trays with fluted edges and short claw legs, and a full

service for coffee and tea. Also

two round trays about 18" in diameter, engraved with asymmetrical lines, each

different yet somehow a pair.

Among the tableware, a 1786 London Serving spoon by John London, an English fruit basket of 12 knives and 12 forks with ornate ornate handles, in a wooden case.

Also from London, circa 1870,

is a matched pair of wine

coolers, large and ornate and decorated with bottle or a decanter. There is a wooden interior and green felt on the bottom.

The Silver Shop also carries

hunting prints, which may

surprise you, and a beautiful

collection of lamps. Our favorite

a French lamp with a large and emulated Napoleonic officer at the base and an eagle final at the top of the white shade.

In keeping with the element

of the shop, located at the Silver

Shop, is a slim legged French

table of matched grain king-

wood, inlaid at the edges in dark

brown. About 3' high, with gold decorative feet,

the two drawers on the table is

kidney-shaped, and suitable,

Mr. Cassidy surmises "for a study or

a bedroom — depending upon

the decor."

A final note about the

Silver Shop — it maintains a

brides' book, a handy thing to

know.

—Continued On Page 10

• Tropical Foliage Plants
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gretsch-Schmidt. Miss Barbara J. Gretsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Gretsch of Newton, Conn., to Ensign Henry E. Schmidt, Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Schmidt of 36 Humber Street and Henry E. Schmidt of Oakland, N.J. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Gretsch, a alumna of the Notre Dame Convent of the Sacred Heart, Norton, Conn., studied at Newton College and was graduated from the University of the Globe, Boston. She is co-ordinator of student activities at the Notre Dame Convent. Ensign Schmidt, a graduate of Princeton High School, the Boys' Preparatory School, and the United States Naval Academy, is undergoing Naval flight training.

Shuman-McLean. Miss Margaret P. Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuman of Pittsburgh, to Michael C. McLean, son of Professor and Mrs. Joseph E. McLean of Trenton and Pittsburgh. The wedding is scheduled for May 31.

Miss Shuman is a graduate of the Winchester-Thurston School and Bryn Mawr College. She is an advertising account manager with Lando, Inc. Mr. McLean was graduated from

Drug Use To Be Discussed

"What Persons Should Know About Drugs" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Princeton Regional Middle School P.T.O. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, in the Community Park auditorium.

Dr. William Combs, child psychiatrist with the Child Guidance Center, and Dr. Willard Dallman, health director of Health Services at Princeton University, will discuss the physical, social, and psychological implications of drug use by youths. Norman Van Arsdalen will moderate the meeting, which is open to the public.

Princeton High School with high honors, from Lafayette College, and has earned a master's degree from Yale University and an LLB from Harvard Law School. He is an attorney with the firm of Kirkpatrick, Lockhart, Johnson and Hutchinson of Pittsburgh.

Novak-Bentzon. Miss Patricia L. Novak, daughter of Miss and Mrs. Vincent F. Novak of 155 Laurel Road, to Marc G. Bentzon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bentzon of Lexington, Ky. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Novak, a graduate of Fayetteville-Manlius High School, Fayetteville, N.Y., is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. Bentzon, a student of Henry Clay High School in Lexington, is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan.

Van Hise-Barlow. Miss Caroline B. Van Hise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Van Hise of Langhorne, Pa., to J. Brent Barlow, son of Mrs. Robert E. Barlow of Langhorne, and the late Mr. Barlow. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Van Hise is a graduate of Allentown High School and Temple University College. She is a teacher of the second grade in the East Windsor School District. Mr. Barlow is an alumnus of Hightstown High School and the Cheltenham College of Monetary Science. He manages the Eckman Funeral Home, Spotswood.

WEDDINGS

Kumar-Plum. Miss Penelope J. Plum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Plum of 21 Murray Place, to Anand Kumar of Bangalore, India. January 31; at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Kumar is a graduate

of Princeton High School and the Philadelphia College of Art. She received a master's degree in art education from Columbia Teachers College in August 1968. Mr. Kumar is a fellow in the statistics at the University of Connecticut, where he is a doctoral candidate. The couple will reside in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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AND A BAR ROOM PIANO: The modern King and Queen of the Carnival will appear at Friday night's masked ball in John Witherspoon School, planned by the Princeton-Teaneck Association, a group that is in a dangerously restive mood in regard to the carnival's casino ("We were nearly arrested when we asked the police for chairs for their wild street games, a couple of bands, door prizes, food, a midway, a nickel a try") said, if the search is successful, a bar piano. Dr. Wesley Johnson will do the entertainment, a midwife and a dentist in the festivities. It's an all-out affair for the J-poppers, who are invited. Hours are 8 to 11; admission is \$1.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7
GRANDMA'S DELIGHT: The Little Clothes Line. It isn't just grandmothers who buy children's things at the Little Clothes Line in Palmer Square. It's about 50 grandmothers and granddaddies. It's now just that the wife of a Little Clothes Line always has a new coat for her middle-aged women parading at the display of Swiss-embroidered bobby suits and dresses.

The clothes are enchanting, undeniably. A lot of regular customers are from out of town, and new people here find the shop quickly.

Pearl's Little Clothes Line is a gift shop. About 75% of the customers want their purchases gift-wrapped. And the shop mails its things all over the country.

There is the lingering touch of the Nana in the exquisite clothes on display. By and large they are conservative.

By "conservative" we mean gently modernized versions of the traditional — such as the ever-flattering smocked dresses for little girls in today's amusing fabrics, or the elegant little sun dresses.

For little boys, the boys' line has gotten a touch more interesting, we saw. There's a simple but sporty seersucker jackets with matching shorts. The jackets are collarless and the seersucker weave we liked was red, white and grey. (\$4.95).

The baby suits will make you chuckle. And when there is it hard to choose between in blue with a white collar. Gay Little bugs bring trim pants are embroidered down the front.

Also for boys, a sunsuit with an embroidered camel, a seen-sucker romper with an embroidered goat, rooster and pony, looking up at the sun (\$5.95). Among the stretch suits, a black-and-white striped with mother duck and her two offspring, embroidered down the white yoke.

The baby wear is child-oriented, amusing. It is done in Switzerland on American fabrics and from American patterns.

The Little Clothes Line sells lots of boucle suits, little two-pieces that are wearable all year long. We fell in love with a two-piece in a dark blue boucle with a gold bear and honey pot — and two small bees hovering overhead. The boucles go through the washer and dryer beautifully.

Gone over to the little

girls' section, we picked an infant's size dress in a white gingham with a starflowers across them. Flipped up the hem, we see the matching lined panties. We never saw anything so charming. But you may prefer the more dressy pink gingham, lace-trimmed pants and feet. It's delightful!

The sundresses are amazingly embroidered or appliqued. There's a cat caterpillar at the waist, a squirrel at the shoulder, a simple little green-and-white gingham. Another is easy-to-iron style that comes with a single button on each arm, and the many pantaloons show through the slits.

You'll find a fine variety of infants wear, blanketed, quaintly-printed quilts, clothes range from infants through toddlers up to age 8 or 10. Around the walls, see the collection of cuddly animals. There's even "Hugnik," a foot-long monkey in a cellophane bag so flexible you can hug your favorite small toy cat anything with him. Even him in a knot.

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MAILBOX

Primer on Applause.

To the Editor of Town Topics: McCarter Theatre's recent presentation of the Joffrey Ballet was partly marred, I felt, by the lack of pattern of applause from the audience; this happens regularly not only to other ballet but to musical concerts as well.

Simpler conventions of applause on these occasions seem either not known or not accepted; they are perhaps worth restating and re-justifying. Performers should applaud at the end of complete works, never between movements of sonata or symphony and never between numbered sections of a performance. The sole exceptions being a *pas de deux* of manifest virtuosity.

Against this it may be argued, "Why shouldn't an audience show its wholesome en-

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Joyment and enthusiasm spontaneously, instead of being of a more conventional type, the answer is that there are good reasons for these conventions. Ballet and music are for the most part the very opposite of spontaneous arts: intrusive applause breaks up the wholeness and formality of their individual works.

We are not here dealing with the situations of jazz or drama groups, which are essentially informal or even anti-formal. Ballet and music depend on the non-participation of the audience in the development of the balance and contrast of moods between different sections is ruined by clapping.

Applause should be limited to the certain moments immediately after they have completed their work and stepped out of their roles. To clam them individually or collectively before this is to interrupt unity they are striving for, to break the aesthetic illusion they have created.

The audience which asserts itself in this way is not really appreciative; it distorts formal works of art into variety shows by breaking them up into short, easily assimilated pieces, reducing them to what amounts to a series of fancy-dress stunts or "acts." Variety is a legitimate form with its own rhythm, but its patterns of audience participation are not applicable to ballet and music, which demand a more humble and silent attention through to the conclusion, at which the applause should be all the same.

I feel that the fine work we are privileged to see at McCarter deserves a more sustained and serious appreciation. This is shown by intrusive clapping, which is liable to seem at once naive and patronizing.

GRAHAM GOOD
1 Bayard Lane.

Credit Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

While it is true that I contacted the township police to report the fire in one of the buildings of the Hunt School, (TOWN TOPICS, Jan. 10), it does not follow that report deserve belongs to our Komondor puppy, Duna, who got me up before the flames were visible. She is the only one in the family which confines him when I did not understand and called my attention to that roof line just as the flames broke through.

Good watch dogs are good friends and neighbors.

MARION J. LEVY, JR.
102 Russell Road

Thanks from Goucher Club.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Goucher Club of Princeton, I would like to thank once again the members of the Princeton community who so unselfishly gave of their time to make our Second Annual Fund Drive a "Smash" such a success.

To Mr. Knight, the manager of the Princeton Playhouse go our heartfelt thanks for his wonderful services for our planning and cooperation in planning and carrying out our benefit. To Allees', Male's and Hult's we express our appreciation for their help and support. If YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 13
1:35-2:00 p.m.: Organ Recital
George Moser, Miller Chapel
2:30 p.m.: Princeton Science
Club: "Vatican II Prof.
George Steiner" (Bucknell
University Adult School Series)
3:00 p.m.: "Religion: Where It's
At?" PBS auditorium.

Friday, February 14
Valentine's Day

8:30 p.m.: "Ondine the King,"
McCartor.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk
Music Society: Chuck and
the Bluegrass Band, John Shivers and
collectors at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, February 15

Sportsmen's Calendar Fisher
men's Forum, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.
Garden Gate Motel, Asbecom.

9:30 a.m.: Annual Auction
Sportsmen's Club, Littlebrook School.

11 a.m.: Lecture, "Early
American Bottles." Now
Then Shop: Cranbury
(the hind Inn). Also, 1:30 p.m.;
"ABC's of Collecting Ameri-
can 18th Century Antiques."

2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs.
Princeton, Baker Rink.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing, Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "The Three Sis-
ters," McCarter.

Sunday, February 16

3 p.m.: "As You Like It," Mc-
Carter.

4:30-5:00 p.m.: Public Skating

5 p.m.: Society of Musical
Amateurs: Princeton Uni-
versity Church.

Monday, February 17

7:30 p.m.: "Lewis Mumford on
the City," 1st 28 minute
lecture, continuing produced by
the National Film Board of
Canada, 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Hearing, Dog
Ordinance: Princeton Town-
ship Committee; Township Hall.

9 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Committee; Municipal Build-
ing, Harsligen.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of
Education: Maurice Hawk
School.

9 p.m.: "Amadigi" by Han-
del: Princeton Chamber Or-
chestra; McCarter.

Tuesday, February 18

League of Women Voters' meet-
ing, Topic: "Health and Health
Programs," 9:15 a.m.
(Princeton Unit) Methodist
Church; 8 p.m. (West Wind-
sor Unit) 6 Spring Street.

6 p.m.: "Winter Manage-
ment," 8 p.m. home of Mrs.
Robt. Irvin, Cherry Hill
Road.

4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Fran-
çais: conversation group;
Room 247, E. Pyne Hall.

8 p.m.: Free Family Films:
"Grand Canyon" (Sierra
City, 1 1/2 m.), "Madeira
(travelogue), "Vincent Van
Gogh," and "Squeak the
Squirrel." Princeton Public
Library.

8 p.m.: New Cinema Film
Series, "Ecstasy of Silence,"
McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic

League, 100 Nassau Street.

10 p.m.: Community Lenten
Service; the Rev. Marion
Stokes of Mt. Pisgah AME
Church, First Presbyterian
Church (Luncheon at 12:30
p.m.).

1:30-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Gor-
don Turk; Miller Chapel,
Princeton Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: "Ondine the King,"
McCartor.

8:30 p.m.: "Krappp's Last Tape,"
McCarter.

Every Week

Fridays: films, jointly
presented: films, jointly
by the YWCA at the Y
and the Princeton Youth
Center; 11:30 a.m.-
1:30 p.m.: Youth Street
(Free).

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Junior Museum, 175 Nassau
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Princeton Folk Dance

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on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Princeton.

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Youth Employment Service,

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Society: First Presbyterian

Church.

Wednesday, February 19

Ash Wednesday

Longwood University Classes Meet-

ings Today: "Local Health

Program," (Princeton units)

9:15 a.m.: A Methodist

service, 12:15 p.m. at 71 Al-
bion Road; 8 p.m. 38 Magno-
lia Lane.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs.
Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Panel, "What Parents
Should Know About Drugs,"

Dr. William Combs, Dr. Wil-
lard Dalrymple, Norman Van
Arsdalem: auditorium, Com-
monwealth Park School.

8 p.m.: "An Interview with
Deepfreeze," Leslie L. Taylor,
Princeton Ski Club; Holiday Inn.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recre-
ation Department, social sec-
tion, Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: Public Lecture,

"Exodus from Egypt: nat-
ural circumstances and chrono-
logical problems," Princeton

Jewish Community Services.

Thursday, February 20

Nonstop Luncheon & Tour of

State Training Council for Boys

Skillman: sponsored by

Princeton Area Council of
Community Services.

9:45-5 p.m.: Community

Lenten Service; the Rev. Marion
Stokes of Mt. Pisgah AME
Church, First Presbyterian
Church (Luncheon at 12:30
p.m.).

1:30-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Gor-
don Turk; Miller Chapel,
Princeton Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: "Ondine the King,"
McCartor.

8:30 p.m.: "Krappp's Last Tape,"
McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist,"
Murray Theatre.

Saturday, February 22

10 a.m.: Film, "The Man
Called Flintstone," sponsored by
West Windsor PTA; Marquis Hall, Seabrook.

2:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth
vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Hindi Film, "Love
in Tokyo," English subtitles;

sponsored by India Association
of Princeton; auditorium, Princeton
Seminary campus center.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating

adults, Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs.
Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt,"
McCarter.

Murray Theatre.

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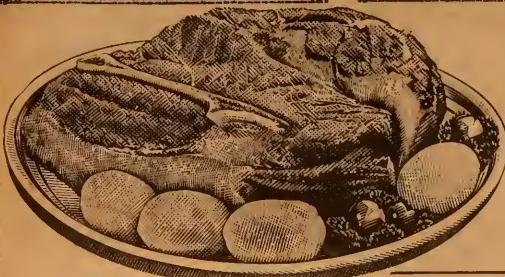
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Prices effective through Saturday, February 15. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CLUB News

Princeton Democratic Club has planned a victory dinner-dance, to be held on March 1 at the Princeton Country Club. Mrs. Didi Niles (general chairman) and her committee are also planning arrangements with Mrs. Henrietta Mandel, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Archibald St. John, Jr., arrangements chairman; Mrs. Fay Abelson, music; Mrs. Sally Andrews, invitations; and Marlin P. Lombardo, publicity. Other club members include Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Susan Ster, Mrs. Maureen Darow, and Mrs. Jordon Young.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter #459, 5 p.m., Thursday, at the YMCA, Dorothy House, 109 John Street. National Dorothy Complex will present an illustrated talk called "Through the Seasons in Marquand Park" at the meeting. Anyone 55 or over is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Woman's Club of Princeton, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, February 20, at the Shrine Club, Bay Road. The meeting will feature an illustrated talk entitled "Nature Around Us" by Leon and Lee Stone, III, a naturalist and author.

Mr Rue, currently working on a book on mammals and one on birds, has traveled throughout the Western hemisphere, giving lectures and chief gamekeeper for a New Jersey hunting club. He has had articles and photographs published in such magazines as "National Geographic," "Life," "National Audubon," and "Natural History." Hostesses for the day are

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FIGURE EACH MAN GIVES 4½ WEEKS A YEAR TO THE SQUAD. George Peabody, president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, said the other day. For Town Topics' nominees for "Men of the Week." Members and cadets include (from left), 1st row, Cadets Maury Peabody, Marcus Clegg, Robert Clausen, Gerald Johnson, Susan Schaefer, Rudy Lehebert, Leo McClosky, David McCloskey, Frank Maguire, William Rodewiller, Second Lieutenant Vincent Rodewiller, Head Driver John Selah, Douglas Watson, Anthony Turturro, Captain James S. Gandy, Captain John E. Grove, Robert Markson, Robert Padian, Bruce Richmond, William Shields and Dennis Sullivan. Serving in the Armed Forces are Roger Rule (medic in Vietnam) Army Guard and Alvin Corcoran, Jeffrey Anchana (Coast Guard) and William Rodewiller (Marine Corps).

Mrs. Robert Van Deventer, "Les Jeunes à l'Attaque du Volkmann, Flower Chairman. The public is invited to assist by buying tickets.

Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 19, at the Nassau Inn. The after dinner speech will be given by Stephen Hennessey, tax manager in the Newark office of Arthur Andersen & Co., who will discuss recent developments in federal taxation.

Princeton Chapter of Parents without Partners, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 25, in the conference room of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Pennington will speak on "Meeting Alone." Mrs. Murphy is in charge as a social worker in charge of a Head Start program. Mrs. Murphy is a migrant school teacher.

The group is composed of single parents, widowed, divorced, separated or never married, devoted to the welfare and interest of parents and their children in this area. All single parents are welcome.

Princeton Area Council Community Services will sponsor the first public tour of the State Training School for Boys in Princeton on Monday, February 17. The tour includes lunch and an explanation of the concept behind the rehabilitation school by Dr. Alfred W. K. Thompson, superintendent. Staff members will talk about their jobs and conduct tours of the Princeton Regional Ballet

Stoller, Captain David Cromwell, Mike Niese, Bill Park, Robert McCloskey, Steve Raymond Rodewiller. Also on the roster of absentees at the picnic are the Rev. Alexander Marcus Clegg, Robert Clausen, Gerald Johnson, Susan Schaefer, Rudy Lehebert, Leo McClosky, David McCloskey, Frank Maguire, William Rodewiller, Second Lieutenant Vincent Rodewiller, Head Driver John Selah, Douglas Watson, Anthony Turturro, Captain James S. Gandy, Captain John E. Grove, Robert Markson, Robert Padian, Bruce Richmond, William Shields and Dennis Sullivan. Serving in the Armed Forces are Roger Rule (medic in Vietnam) Army Guard and Alvin Corcoran, Jeffrey Anchana (Coast Guard) and William Rodewiller (Marine Corps).

cottages.

The state's newest, most advanced training school cares for juvenile offenders between the ages of 14 to 18 who have no home commitment requirements. Only 12 to 14 boys are added each month, the average commitment rate for first offenders in the state being this age group. It is believed that older offenders, separated from older juveniles will have a better chance of complete rehabilitation.

The Council of Community Services, through its staff and the juvenile offenders committee plan to act as supporters and provide coordination of areas grossly neglected. Art teachers, sports, team competition and "older brother" workers will be encouraged. For reservations call the tour, 462-3963 by Tuesday. The luncheon will cost \$1.75.

Association of the New Jersey Psychiatric Institute will hold its annual spring luncheon at the Institute on Feb. 23. All new acquaintances and those interested in becoming volunteers from 10 to 2:30 Monday in the Gerry Gymnasium. Bring a sandwich; coffee will be served. For reservations or information call 465-1017.

Lawrence Township PTA's Lawrenceville, Benjamin Franklin, Eldridge Park and Slackwood, will hold a joint mother daughter evening, featuring Adrienne Estey and the jobs and conduct tours of the Princeton Regional Ballet

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Joint Recreation Board Lowers Some Pool Fees

Hopes Increased Use Will Offset Income Loss

The Joint Recreation Board has announced a number of changes for the coming season involving fees, hours and policies of the Community Park pool complex.

"This is it," said R. Donald Barr, executive director of the board. "We have given this a tremendous amount of consideration. For the nth time, we've looked over all the facts, and this is our final pool policy for 1969."

The highlights:

- Daily Fees:** This daily admission fee for children 15 and under has been cut in half—from 50 cents to 25 cents. The same daily admission fee for seniors has been cut from 75 cents to 50 cents. Unchanged are the adult fees (\$16 and over), \$1 and 50 cents respectively.

Season Ticket Fees: Season tickets for those 15 and under have been reduced from \$15 to \$10. In addition, two new categories have been established: Adults 65 and over for whom a season's ticket will cost \$12, and husband and wife over 65. Season ticket for them: \$20. There are reductions of \$3 and \$5 respectively.

Unchanged are a family (\$40), husband and wife (\$25) and individual 16 and over (\$15). Not affected are all non-resident and guest fees.

There have been no fee changes involving the 15 tennis courts at Community Park.

Hours: The pools will be open seven days a week instead of six. New daily hours will be from 11:30 to 8 p.m.

On weekends and holidays, the pools will open at 9 a.m.—the hour they opened each day last year.

During the first few weekends in June and for the last weekend after Labor Day, the pools will be open from 10 to 6 p.m.

Policy Changes: Swimmers who pay the daily admission fees can now enter and re-enter the pool as often as they wish for a single admission fee. Mr. Barr said that an ultra violet light, hand-stamping procedure will be inaugurated.

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R. Donald Barr

Princeton families will be considered a member of the family for the length of their stay.

Season tickets can now be purchased under an installment plan by those who can't afford to pay the cost in one lump sum. Arrangements will be wide-ranging, flexibility can be had by the applicant and Mr.

Barr, who reported that the only wish of the board in the matter is that the ticket holder is able to make the opening of the pools.

The free instructional swim program will be broadened to include intermediate and advanced swimmers and adults too if the demand is great enough. Open only to Princeton residents or season ticket holders, the program will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 weekday mornings.

More Scholarships: In a basic departure from last year, the Barr announced that the board plans to expand greatly its program of pool scholarships (free season tickets). He said that the board would like to increase its contacts with recognized welfare and other community agencies to help identify those who are in genuine financial help—both in and out of town.

Such individuals or families who are identified by agencies or who identify themselves will be given free season tickets without any further questions asked. "We feel this will eliminate the means test which so many people find objectionable," Mr. Barr said.

In essence, the board is replacing the two free swim periods with a scholarship year from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. with its expanded scholarship program. There will be no free swim periods this summer.

He found that the 8 periods being offered mainly by persons who could easily afford to pay, explained Mr. Barr. Many of those taking advantage of the free swim periods had purchased season tickets the year before. "As for the 9 to 11 period, that just wasn't used as much as we had hoped it would be."

The board has tried, in its new policies, to meet the objections raised by the pool users during its first two years of operation. In making the changes, it said in a formal statement that it had been guided by the following objective:

To charge Princeton residents the lowest possible fees consistent with maintaining a superior facility and recovering current operating costs.

2. To assure that no Princeton resident is denied entrance to the pools for economic reasons.

3. To encourage broad-based resident use of the pools.

Mr. Barr estimates cutting the daily admission fees for children will raise pool income some \$2000. Two cents a day is really cheap swimming for a pool like this," he said. He is hopeful that that will result in more made up in increased usage.

His concern is a real one because the board is committed to the Borough and Township, which provided the initial funds for the pools construction, to meet operating costs. Last summer, pool income was \$54,750. Pool expenses totaled \$54,063 for a paperthin surplus of \$706.

In a special meeting held last week for comments by Princeton residents on the pools, Mr. Barr read 10 letters from residents. The letters and their points ranged from a suggestion to have the lockers adjusted so the user didn't have to pay every time he used them to a well thought-out, three-page typed written letter containing three "minor recommendations" and three "major proposals".

The three air-bubbling letters were Mrs. Winifred Procter, 81 Moore Street; Lowell F. Curran, 50 Murray Place; Mrs. Stuart B. Berger, 59 Marion Road; Charles E. Franklin, 20 South Main Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rice, 118 Dodds Lane; Irving Weiss, 248 Moore; Mrs. Benson Carlson, 228 Terhune Road; Mrs. Charles H. Hunt Jr., 29 Court Road; Mrs. Orren Jack Turner, 39 Hamilton Avenue; and Mrs. Edward Nelson, 165 Hickory Court.

The board will meet next February 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Room G-25 in the high school.

Open It Up! One of two who spoke at the meeting was Seymour S. Ranck, 101 Alexander St., Princeton. He urged the Board to have more special events at the pool, giving as one example a free day once in a while for everyone.

"The board is a little on

tight. I have the feeling they are afraid to use the facility,

they're too conservative."

The board intends to do what Mr. Barr suggested that the Board, in conjunction with the high school, is planning to hold a junior prom at the pools on May 16. An AAU Regional Finals meet will be held July 18 at the pool complex in which contestants from seven states will compete.

On these days, the pools will be closed from 8:30 to 12 noon and again from 6 to 8 p.m. The pools will be open from 12 to 6 to the public. Those holding season tickets will be admitted free to the meet.

New Chairman: Dean Chase from the Township has been named chairman of the board, replacing the Borough's John Conner. Mrs. Franklin Franklin of the Borough is the new vice-chairman, replacing Robert Sinkler of the Township. Other Borough board members are William Broderick and William J. Armento from the Township, Mrs. Josphine Mathey and William R. Bonthron.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
 must have had a first year budget of \$50,000. The Township has set aside slightly more than half—\$30,000—as its share.
 The Joint Recreation Committee mission, however, is not because the Princeton Community Swimming Pool will open this summer on Mondays.

MONEY COMING IN. Municipalities do take in money as well as pay it out—and not just in taxes. In the Borough for example, the 1969 revenues will be \$1,000,000. The largest piece is \$140,000 from the neighboring Township. For the sewer and incinerator over all of the actual distribution of families and single tenants unit plans for the Township units are further along. The state, he added, does not yet have any funds available for P.C.H., but if the Township and Borough are considered as one, the state dieses can be met.

GROUP FORMED. To advise P.C.H. what kind of middle income housing that's planning under way in Princeton residents want?

About 30 people from Borough, Township and afied, were employed in Township Hall Tuesday night to talk about middle income housing with representatives of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non profit corporation that's planning some 275 mid income units for Borough and Town ship.

After the brief meeting, Dan Mager of 79 Hemlock Court, volunteered to be the temporary chairman of a Citizens' Advisory group to be let everybody present know when the next meeting will be.

P.C.H. Inc. has obtained the Borough parking lot on Spring Street, which is to be cleared and placed about 75 units there with underground and on site parking. The units will be chiefly one bedroom with a few efficiency apartments and a few two bedroom units.

In the Township, a site committee is looking for land. The architecture firm is developing plans for about 200 housing units.

EXPERIMENT! "Are you going to use dimensional concrete techniques to keep costs down?" demanded Mr. Mager.

Mr. Lynch replied that enormous construction costs would be required to have any effect at all on rent. He estimated that construction costs account for 50% of the rent. If 10% can be saved in construction costs, this isn't going to save much on rent, he pointed out.

Mr. English, admitting the inefficiency of most construction practices, said that experiment will take too long, and Mr. Mager challenged: "You're giving up!"

Mr. Lynch said the New Jersey architect, who has designed income housing, encourages experimentation, and he promised he would discuss the question with Robert Geddes, whose firm of architects has

night was P.C.H. policy about children. Would they be allowed to stay in the school?

"It was understood in the Borough that no children would be allowed to stay in the schools," stated Miss Richard Edwards, 26, Green Jackson English, P.C.H. board member representing the Unitarian Church, explained. The Township were considered as a unit, one balancing the other, no children, or very few, in the Borough units, but in the Township.

Jay Lynch, of Alvin Gershon Associates, the firm working with P.C.H., explained that his firm and the Township have agreed to split the cost of the sewer and incinerator over all of the actual distribution of families and single tenants unit plans for the Township units are further along. The state, he added, does not yet have any funds available for P.C.H., but if the Township and Borough are considered as one, the state dieses can be met.

You could start out in the Borough as a single person couple then move into a larger Township "family" apartment in a few years," Mr. Lynch suggested.

He told the group that occurrence of a single person couple would guarantee against eight people, for example, living in a one bed room apartment.

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instituted a program to get to know the old Princeton before condemning ruins it," noted Carol Cornelius, a junior at Wheaton College. "The place is going to use all of us."

Others were more in favor of coeducation, and wanted to get in on the ground floor. Nancy Wright, a sophomore from Bryn Mawr, was agitated.

All the good schools are going educational now. I want to see what Princeton's like during the week, as well as on the weekends, so that I'll be able to make a decision about transferring.

The men, however, were skeptical about the changes for achieving academic non-mality during a week of educational classes. "I'll be getting off well to do half the work I did last year," said one senior, who added that he helped his fiance out of her car from Penrhrope. "I'm mainly interested in how many girls will show up for my engineering classes."

Aked about potential problems with male admirers trying to get into the dormitory by the back door at all hours of the night, Sharon Werner, a junior at Bryn Mawr, replied smoothly, "You can always go to the back door."

But while men and women alike generally looked forward to leisure filled weeks of classes and fun in the snow, a few men couldn't get ready excited about going to their very big "livedowns," said junior Peter Cohen, one of the project's organizers, looking for women to go to more weeks of classes after the girls leave next Friday.

AREA SOLDIER KILLED. In Vietnam, A 22-year-old Dutch, G.J., whose tour of duty in Vietnam would have ended in 60 days, was killed February 10, 1969, in a rocket attack north of Saigon.

Sgt. Thomas R. Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grover, Village, died Saturday evening. The Third Battalion, had been wounded last November in a battle near the area where he was killed. He had received the Purple Heart for his wounds, which were inflicted by shrapnel.

Show Blocks Road Plan

Roads already exist were giving enough trouble in New Princeton, said the Township Planning Board called off its scheduled public hearing on the Road Master Plan and its roads of the future.

The hearing will be held on March 4 at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. It has been conferring for many weeks with various property owners concerned with the Road Master Plan, and the board's secretary notified those of these people by telephone on Monday.

Those retained to design the Borough units.

Mr. Lynch also informed the audience that ways to get the interest rate from 6% to 1% for middle income housing, are under consideration.

The three concern groups will talk about all these questions, plus others somewhat more hostile, like "Is the cost worth it?" to the Princeton community?" which was raised Tuesday night.

ROAD CODES ADDED

In Princeton campus, nearly 40 girls from some 30 all female colleges joined the university community early this week, welcomed by hordes of admiring undergraduates who presented them with gifts supplied by the Princeton administration.

Delayed by a nine inch snowfall, about half the girls arrived late, but the weather didn't dampen their enthusiasm for the opportunity to share the framework of class life at Princeton.

"They took me eight hours to get here from Sweet Briar," said one girl who started from the Virginia college at 6 a.m. Sunday morning with it.

I wanted to get to know the old Princeton before condemning ruins it," noted Carol Cornelius, a junior at Wheaton College. "The place is going to use all of us."

Others were more in favor of coeducation, and wanted to get in on the ground floor. Nancy Wright, a sophomore from Bryn Mawr, was agitated.

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purple heart for his wounds, which were inflicted by shrapnel.

but it lacked on a number of conditions.

The board ruled that an ex-

isting, narrow drive that runs from 12 Library Place through Edgellie Street, must be closed to all traffic. All tracks used in the construction of the residence hall may not enter the site from Edgellie.

In addition, the board requested that no open space remain for the entire residence hall, and outlined plantings and landscaping on the Edgehill side of the proposed new building.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. as soon as the zoning officer has enough Zoning officer for his approval. The 16 spaces required by the new hall would bring the total number of residential parking spaces for the seminary to provide to 288. It presently has 452.

Continued on Next Page

to the nearest existing property at 26 Library which the Seminary also owns.

The board also granted a 15-foot variance. Zoning laws require a 45-foot space between the nearest points of an existing and proposed building, semi-

annual, which is 30 feet between the site and the nearest point of the closest existing building—it's Center for Continuing Education at 12 Library Place.

One wing of the new hall will house 38 dormitory students. A second wing will be open to the public and associated with the Center for Continuing Education.

Dr. James F. McNeely, Seminary president, thanked for

Continued on Next Page

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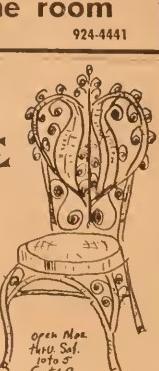
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16
the board that the new residence hall was one of three buildings in the Seminary's long-range planning. "Our first academic building, Stuart Hall, was built in 1876. We are going to have to build another larger building," he said. "We need a new post-doctoral academy." He added they were projected on other locations on the campus.

Bell Can Expand. The Bell Telephone Company was granted a conditional use to extend its central switching building at 159 Nassau Street, 20 feet, David E. Lewis, general agent for Bell, told the board. His company had estimated his request involved enough additional service to handle additional service beyond September, 1970.

unless it were expanded. He said the mechanical equipment which had to be added will be housed in the new wing.

In another case, the board waived two parking spaces, also requested by Dr. Peter Pickering, who is constructing a two-story parking facility to the rear of his office building at 22 Chambers Street. The new building calls for 68 spaces but Dr. Pickering's attorney, Samuel Lambert, testified that "a practical interpretation" of the traffic flow on the second floor would be eliminated if two spaces could be waived.

Two Carried Over. Two cases were carried over. The board asked Oliver Hough, the resident manager covering all the dormitory inventories, to plan to build a two-story addition

Question of the Week

**What says the weatherman,
I'd like to know,
But turn him off,
If he says, "more snow."**

If you listen carefully,
he's saying, "More snow
is coming."

Weather map watchers are keeping a firm eye on a big low pressure center born in the Texas Panhandle. It is moving northward in an unseasonable path, determined fashion. It seems sure to bring precipitation Friday night or Saturday but whether rain or more snow, the man simply says, "Wait and see."

He turned to his office building at 221 Witherspoon Street. Only

joint occupancy is permitted in the zones in which the building stands.

The YMCA was also told to come back to give the board a chance to look at its new plans for traffic flow connected with its proposed construction of a new gym and new social wing.

The Y had been sent to the Planning Board to present a letter to review its park plan. The planning board had some reservations about the locations of certain exits and entrances. The Y, however, had not yet determined its final plan. It seems sure to bring precipitation Friday night or Saturday but whether rain or more snow, the man simply says, "Wait and see."

The centers went to the Planning Board to see this latest plan before they make a ruling on the application. The Y

needs several variances and a day. Total value of the three articles: \$145.

PARKED CARS TARGET

Of Thiefs. Borough police reported the theft during the weekend of articles from two parked cars.

Patricia Jastomski of Park lost expensive jewelry and clothing valued at \$800 when her suitcase was stolen Friday from the front seat of her car near University Street on the weekend. Denis Grande told police she parked her car in the University Store lot and when she returned, 15 minutes later, her suitcase was gone.

Gregory Zaic of Campbell Hall had a sport coat, light meter and radio speaker taken from his car parked behind Dial Lodge on Princeton Avenue. He placed the theft between 6:45 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

— *Continued on Next Page*

Sweetheart SALE

Wed., Feb. 12th thru Sat. 15th



Selected Group Of

RADIOS
20% to
50% off

Radio-TV Dept.
2nd Floor

RECORD SPECIALS

JAZZ - POP - LP's

mono \$1.98

stereo \$2.98

Record Dept.
2nd Floor

**FIBERGLASS
PRINCETON TRAY**

\$1.95

Gift. Dept.
1st Floor

4' x 6'
IMPORTED BRUSSELS

TIGER RUG
\$16.95

TIGER SHEETS

Twin Size **\$3.49** each

**TIGER PILLOW
CASE**
\$1.49

Home Furnishings
2nd Floor

**CREW NECK
SWEATERS**

20% off

Men's Clothing
Department
2nd Floor

Easy to Load - Brilliant Pictures

**INSTAMATIC 124
CAMERA
OUTFIT**

\$14.00

Camera
Dept.
2nd Floor

also...
say "I Love You" with a
print, a book of poetry,
a piece of sculpture
or a selection
from Peter
Pauper Press
Gift
Books,

Book Dept.
1st Floor

**the PRINCETON
University Store**

36 University Place

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17

MARY NAMER CHAIRMAN
of Civil Rights Committee
Gordon Marks, who served as chairman for the original study group, has been appointed first year chairman of the new Joint Civil Rights Committee for Princeton.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced from Borough Council Tuesday night that Mayor Tompkins and Mayor D. W. lace had agreed on the appointment. Both mayors will meet Saturday, and Mayor Marks, the new chairman, has already called his members for a meeting before Saturday, Mayor Patterson said.

A parking ordinance amendment, rolling several hits into one package, was introduced by Council Tuesday night. Public hearing March 11. It includes:

• Two-hour parking limit on John Street, replacing the present all-day parking. As the Borough has strict all-day parking on various streets (Green, last year), car owners edge onto other streets (John, in this case).

• Mayor Patterson, who said he had wondered where it would all end, expressed sympathy with home owners who didn't affect any part in front of their own homes because of two-hour limits, but said he had no solution. "As two-hour John Street limit is as requested in a 28 signature petition."

• A Mercer Street cross walk for students and students shuttling between the Seminary library and the Seminary campus. The state says OK.

• "No parking" on South Tulane for 150 feet back from Nassau Street.

• A proposal to prevent parking on University Place, and at the Alexander Street/Mercer Street intersection. The Borough has agreed to switch sides on University Place, but the new University Store parking lot design is so successful that the Borough doesn't either have to fight or switch.

A memorial sculpture to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is expected by June. It will be erected by the First Baptist Church on a triangle of land that has belonged to the Borough. The Borough will take the parcel to the church.

Nobody objected or approved either, for that matter—so Council passed the ordinance changing Spring Street East to Bainbridge Street. The street only exists on a map, anyway.

Councilman Charles Cornforth reminded Council that the Borough spent \$20,000 last year on new parking meters that will only take more money.

In January of this year, meter receipts were \$12,722. In January of last year, with the old and cheap meters, receipts were \$7,190.

"We'll return on our investment," commented Councilman Fred Peterson.

RED CROSS TO TRAIN BLOOD PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross plans to offer a training course for volunteers to work at Blood Program AIDS and for registered and licensed practical nurses who are willing to work on bloodmobile units.

The three hour training program will be held at the First Aid and Red Cross Squat Building on Harrison Street at 10 a.m. February 18. Blood Program AIDS are responsible for registering donors, labelling containers and talking with the nurses in the donor room.

Volunteer nurses are needed for taking the medical histories of the donors. The blood mobile visits about 30 industries in the Princeton area each month. Further information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 924-2304.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home in the town of Princeton by their own figures; no other newspaper does half as well.

ELECTRICAL FIRE MONDAY. continuing the investigation of small damage to Apartment Fire, originating in electrical wiring in the walls, caused minor damage Monday evening to an apartment at 296 Witherspoon Street. It is occupied by John Ingram.

Borough Patrolmen John B. C. Low, Tim Huzung and Victor P. Farnsworth responded to a 8:17 p.m. call and requested one piece of equipment after Ingram advised:

"Princeton Fire Chief Alex Duthie reported 'there was no damage at all.' He said that some wiring had been shorted by metal snap and ignited, causing a small portion of the wall to smoulder."

CONOVER HOME ENTERED ON Parkside Drive. The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Conover, 131 Parkside Drive, was entered and ransacked.

It was entered last Tuesday morning between 8 and noon by someone who forced a bedroom window. Bedfellow was detective Samuel Bianco, who is



SCHOOL BOARD OFFICERS: John Marks (left) was elected president of the Princeton Regional School Board at the re-organization meeting held Monday. William Marvel is also entering his second year as vice-president.

Ladies Tailoring and Alteration

Mrs. D. M. Caruso

245 Nassau St. 924-0225

COUSINS COMPANY

wine & spirit merchants

Beaujolais

Villages

CHATEAU DU BOST

1966

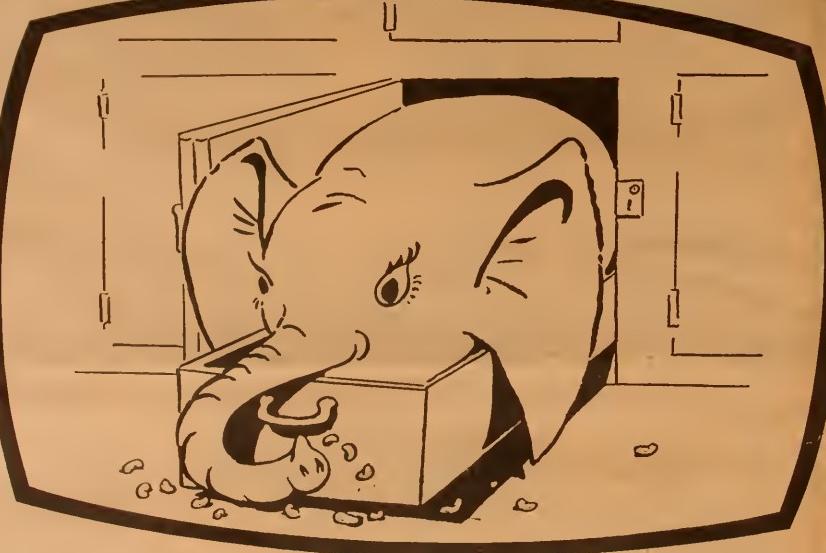
by

J. LAPALUS

\$1.95 Fifth

10% off on the case

51 Palmer Sq. 921-4949



Safekeeping for Irreplaceables — Excluding White Elephants

Where can you get elephant-sized safekeeping for all your large size valuables?

Right in the main vault of the Princeton Bank! Only the Princeton Bank offers storage lockers that hold up to two suitcases full of valuables. That's over 5,000 cubic inches of main vault protection. Think of it—absolute safety from theft and fire for only pennies a day.

So be safe—not sorry. Don't leave your valuables vulnerable to fire, theft or vandalism. Rent your own elephant-sized storage locker in the main vault of the Princeton Bank now.

But please . . . no elephants!

135 Years of Service to the Princeton Community



PRINCETON BANK & TRUST COMPANY

**CONSUMER
BUREAU**

REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

—recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers!

• Below is a PARTIAL listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people. Call 924-0338 and find out free of charge whether any business firm you name is on our complete unpublished Register. How is Consumer Bureau financed? For the answer to that and other similar questions, see page 155 of your 1969 Princeton Community Phone Book.

a Non-Profit community service

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 62 S. Main Cranbury, One year free service contracts, 10 yrs. Total contracts 395-0350

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 200 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08542, Nat'd. Adv. Brads. 36 Univ. Div. Princeton 921-8500

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG A. SON HOMES FOR GE APPLIANCES, 100 Nassau St., Princeton, Sales & services. Rte. 130, Hightstown (10 min. from Princeton) 446-0507

WEBER'S APPLIANCE EX-
PRESS, 100 Nassau St., Princeton, Sales & service. What we sell. George D. Deans (local call) 297-2110

Art Galleries & Dealers:

FLEMINGTON STUDIO OF THE ART Restoration, conservation, art reproduction, oil & original works of art, old & new \$35 Min. St., Flemington (25 min. from Princeton) 201-782-2754

Automobile Dealers:

ARTHUR J. TURNER MOTOR CO. Dodge, Plymouth, Imperial, Chrysler, Mercury, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Sales & Service. 263 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5454

Auto Repair & Service:

JOHN'S GARAGE, Inc. General repairs; specializing in automatic transmissions. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 921-8033 from Princeton local call 339-6120

HANS KIMM SMALL CARS SERVICE, 100 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey. 921-8214. Fresh owned Volkswagen bought & sold. U.S. Hwy. 1, Mount Jacob, Princeton 921-8214

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTM. Expert service & repairs on foreign & American cars. 95 S. Nassau St., Sunnyside, N.Y. 11787. Sunnyside, N.Y. 921-8029. Prin. Jct. (local call) 799-0448

Automatic Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS OF FRANKLIN TWP. One day service, easy terms. 100 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. (212-27) New Brunswick 921-8214

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTM. Expert service & repairs on foreign & American cars. 95 S. Nassau St., Sunnyside, N.Y. 11787. Sunnyside, N.Y. 921-8029. Prin. Jct. (local call) 799-0448

Barber Shops:

PRINCETON BARBER SHOP Boys & girls our specialty. Original Kiddle Corner with Horse Chair. R.E. 30 min. from Princeton. Sat. 8-11 A.M. Chambers St., Princeton 921-2816

Bathroom Remodeling:

PRINCETON KITCHENS, INC. Complete bathroom remodeling. Design & installation. Free estimates. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 921-8039

DUAKER MAJO KITCHENS BY DAVIS, INC. We do the complete kitchen remodeling. Available. 32 State Highway 23, Mercerville 927-2300

Beauty Salons:

IDEAL BEAUTY SALON, Distinctive hair styles. 100 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 921-8024

JOSPH'S OF LAWRENCEVILLE, Hairdressers. All types of beauty culture. Wigs, hair pieces & facial makeup. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 921-8024

JOSEPH'S OF LAWRENCEVILLE, Hairdressers. All types of beauty culture. Wigs, hair pieces & facial makeup. 100 Nassau St., Princeton 921-8024

MAURICE'S, 100 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 921-8024

Bookbinders:

SMITH BOOKBINDING CO., Inc. Custom & quantity bookbinding. Complete restoration of & rare books. Special boxes. 3 Spring St., Princeton 924-3491

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. 100 Nassau St., Princeton (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3491

Building Contractors:

HARDING CONSTRUCTION CO. Home improvements, additions, alterations; repair. Beekman Rd. Monmouth Jct. (local call) 297-1670

MASCO PAINTERS Residential, institutional, additions, repair; cabinets. Residential & Commercial. Edinburgh/Winton Rd., Hightstown 924-8001

Building Contractors:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 808 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist. 100% pest control. 1-4-year termite warranty 393-1622

Exterminators:

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The Gourmet's founders have no particular plans for the moment. They will remain as residents of the area—their home is in Griggstown—but have not yet decided about the future.

Don't worry about that mural on the outside north wall—Andy plans to keep it, as is.

BANKS ASSETS JUMP

To \$77.2 Million. The 76-year-old First National Bank of Princeton has announced an 11.7 percent increase in assets during 1968, to \$77.2 million, according to the institution's annual report.

Ralph H. Mather, president of the bank, said it had registered increases of 9.8 percent in demand deposits and 12 percent in time deposits. Home equity accounts and other appointments pushed the direct income of the trust department up 29 percent, with assets now totaling at \$5.5 million.

Moderate increases are yet to come, the bank predicts. "This has been one of the greatest years in our history," Mr. Mather commented, "but by providing more and better service to our banking customers, we anticipate that 1969 will be even greater."

NEW DIRECTOR CHOSEN

By Aluminum Corporation. Frederic R. Peterson, 30 Boundary Street, manager of the Princeton office of Laidlaw & Peterson, has been elected to the board of directors of Midwest Aluminum Corporation.

Mr. Peterson, a 1937 graduate of Princeton University, also serves as a member of Princeton Council, a director of Princeton Research Laboratories Inc., Base Tech Systems, Inc. and Peterson's Guides.

He is a member of the advisory board of the First Trenton National Bank, chairman of Pennington, and president of the Lawrenceville School Father's Association.



ELEGANCE FOR AN OFFICE: A Chippendale love-seat near a welcoming fireplace, warm brass lamps in the Williamsburg manner. This is the new Audrey Short real estate office, and that's Eleanor Kauffman, its decorator, decorates the love-seat.

In Decorating, The Personal Touch

Match Decor to Personality

A masculine room reflecting sizes. "Take Karl Soderman, for example. Mr. Soderman is a insurance agent; a deliciously frivolous wig-room for a hair dresser; recalling the happier days of Mrs. Mabel." And so on.

This is the range of versatility at the command of Eleanor Kauffman of Nassau Interiors, Mrs. Kauffman, a member of the American Institute of Decorators, has been an international decorator for many years. In the single year she has been associated with Nassau Interiors, she has created office rooms for real estate agents, hairdressers, lawyers, stock brokers.

"First impressions for a firm's client are most important," Mrs. Kauffman emphasizes.

Your Office Home. The home setting is particularly important for selling homes. The new offices of Audrey Short, real estate agent,

Continued on Page 22

BUSINESS In Princeton

GOURMET SOLD

Shop is 17 Years Old. The Princeton Gourmet, one of the community's most successful retail enterprises, has been sold to a young Philadelphia lawyer who would rather concentrate than practice law.

Philip Reilly and Patrick Gehrt, co-owners of The Gourmet, announced this week that Andrew Steiner and his wife, Ellen, the new owners, will move, for example, a larding knife, white porcelain quiche pans, doveled ovens, new whisks, curious specialty spoons, that kind of inventory.

Mr. Steiner first heard of the Princeton Gourmet two years ago when a customer told him a shop in Princeton had wrapped paper. He liked it, he considered it the shop keeper's choice of some 12,000 wrapping paper designs. It was a remarkable coincidence.

Even Steiner, however, was surprised to discover that each shop later changed wrapping paper, and again chose the same one.

He decided he had to visit a shop whose owners had tastes

he shared with his own. Last summer he selected a larding knife, white porcelain quiche

pans, doveled ovens, new whisks, curious specialty spoons, that kind of inventory.

History. Purchase of the Gourmet does not include purchase of its home, the three-story central building at Nassau and Harrison. Miss Reilly and Miss Gehrt will retain ownership and Mr. Steiner will be their tenant. Mrs. Fred C. Crisler, a woman from Manhattan, will remain as manager of the shop.

The building, which dates to about 1730, has been the home of The Princeton Gourmet since 1935. The shop itself was started by Mr. and Mrs. Cox Gourmet Girls, as they have come to be known, opened The Gourmet in an old house that used to be behind Cox Delicatessen.

"But it's more fun to cook and to run a shop and meet interesting people," says Mr. Steiner, "so I plan to open a candle-making demonstration—give one the other day for 100 women, as a matter of fact." He is also an excellent pastry cook.

Young Mr. Steiner is 27, is a member of the Pennswomen, and after the B'nai Brith Senior College in Annapolis, he went to the University of Pennsylvania and obtained his law degree and his M.A. in philosophy at the same time.

"But it's more fun to cook and to run a shop and meet interesting people," says Mr. Steiner, "so I plan to open a candle-making demonstration—give one the other day for 100 women, as a matter of fact." He is also an excellent pastry cook.

Need a *Doucier*? As soon as the dock strike allows, Mr. Steiner will stock the Gourmet

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THAT GOURMET LOOK: The familiar copper wall at The Princeton Gourmet provides a backdrop for the new owners of the shop, Andrew Steiner (left) and The Gourmet's two founders, Patrick Gehrt (left) and Phillip Reilly. Mr. Steiner owns a pair of similar shops in Philadelphia.

heaves with some of the exo so uncannily like his own. Last he selected during his summer, he came for a visit latest buying trip to France, and negotiations have been a success, for example, a larding knife, white porcelain quiche

pans, doveled ovens, new whisks, curious specialty spoons, that kind of inventory.

Mr. Steiner first heard of the Princeton Gourmet two years ago when a customer told him a shop in Princeton had wrapped paper. He liked it, he considered it the shop keeper's choice of some 12,000 wrapping paper designs. It was a remarkable coincidence.

Even Steiner, however, was surprised to discover that each shop later changed wrapping paper, and again chose the same one.

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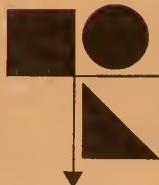
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 19
FUND DRIVE TOPS GOAL
For 1968-69 Princeton Area Year
The 1967-68 Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross Campaign exceeded its goal for the ninth year in a row, campaign chairman Dr. Philip E. Stinger announced at the group's annual meeting on Wednesday, February 12, in the Nassau Inn.

The Foundation set its \$460,297 goal by more than \$2,000, and the completion of the drive, Mr. Stinger added that the 1968 per capita contribution for the Princeton area was \$10.90, compared to a national average of \$4.36.



THAT GOOD NURSERY CHOW: "Come and get it time" at Nassau Cooperative Nursery School brings everybody to the hot dog stand. (Left to right) Meg Hopkins, Eleanor Adcock, Tad Asaro, Jennifer Consalus, Eric Faull and Mary Beth Campionello.

The Littlebrook School, Mrs. Merritt, the Society's teacher, will benefit and will be in charge of the benefit again this year. Mr. Osborne was editor of the Princeton Herald and is now on the staff of the Princeton Faculty.

Bruce H. French, genealogist, author of "McClure's," has announced that McClure Howland is winner of the Society's annual genealogical contest. He was the author of his account of the Hamilton family back to the Tudors.

Herbert Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting, has produced a series of taped interviews with Princetonians,

in which he will record the recollections of many Princeton residents about life in the community, documenting the changing times for the benefit of future historians.

WHAT DOES THIS NEED?
You're invited to say. What are the general needs of Princeton High School, especially the immediate needs for 1969-70?

The new trustees are Miss Elizabeth C. Cobb, Mrs. Countess Mary Donald K. Horrigan and Frederick S. Osborne. Miss Cobb is the Society's volunteer librarian. Mr. Counts is librar-

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PEOPLE In The News

Robert P. Habgood III. The Great Road, and Eugene E. Biernaski, New Road, Hopewell Township, have been appointed associate presidents of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Mr. Habgood serves the bank's Fiduciary Investment Department while Mr. Biernaski will help coordinate business between the head office and the bank's 147 branches throughout the city and surrounding counties.

Mr. Habgood, a 1958 graduate of Princeton, joined Chase Manhattan in 1959 as a member of the bank's Staff. After a year at the Prudential Trust Co., Newark, and was promoted to investment officer in 1964. He was made a senior vice president two years later.

Mr. Biernaski, a 1952 graduate of Brooklyn College with a 1954 business degree from New York University, joined the bank's Staff in 1956. He spent four years in Japan with the internation department from 1955 to 1959, and became an assistant treasurer in 1961. He was promoted to second vice president in 1966.



Robert P. Habgood, III



Eugene E. Biernaski

Jacqueline Cevera, Kensing-ton Arms, Hightstown, and **Katherine Kenfield,** 219A Eisenhower Street, were among 160 students who received green Sunday at Rider College's Winter Commencement.

Miss Cevera, who majored in business administration, received a Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree. Miss Kenfield, an English major, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Karl D. Pettit Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr., 104 Bayard Lane, has been promoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Naval Construction Battalion. He is currently assigned to the Naval Construction Camp at Sing Sing, Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, Puerto Rico.

Robert L. Geddes, 229 Mercer Street, and **Bernard P. Spring,** Faculty Road, will be honored February 11 by "Engineering News-Record," a McGraw Hill publication, at the fourth annual Construction Man of the Year Dinner. Dr. Geddes, dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture, and Mr. Spring, an architecture professor at Princeton, jointly authored the Princeton Report, a strategy and interpretation of the future of education for urban mental design. The Report earned both men citations as "Men Who Made Marks in man's quest for the future." Dr. Geddes is also a director of the corporation.

Others to be awarded pla-

ques at the dinner include

New York Mayor John V.

Lindsay, National Urban Leagu-

er director Whitney Young

and former Sen. Paul H. Douglas.

Miss Sara R. Somers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Somers, 10 Scott Lane, Lake Forest, graduated from Lake Forest College to receive three honor grades for the fall term, under the college's recently-instituted "top-point" grading system. A graduate, she is a senior majoring in art history, active in student government and the dramatic association.

Captain Leonard E. An-

drews,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durkin, Canal Road, has been selected as a member of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander in the 92nd Strategic Aerospace Wing, at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

Archibald S. Alexander Jr.,

61 Westcott Road, has been

elected president of the Mercer

County Chapter of the Morrow

Association for Correction, for

the coming year.

Named after Dwight Morrow,

a former ambassador to Mexi-

cum and U.S. senator from New

Jersey, transformed New

Jersey's corrections institu-

tute, the Morrow Association

seeks to promote rehabilita-

tion of inmates in the state's

prisons and other institutions.

One of the group's current pro-

jects is a federally-financed

"half way house" in Trenton.

which prepares inmates for outside life after release from the county jail or workhouse.

Patricia Taylor, a Princeton High School senior has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Princeton High School after receiving the highest score on a home-making aptitude test given to senior girls.

Miss Taylor was awarded a silver charm, Iron Goddess Medal, and a certificate. She now is also eligible to compete for state and national scholarships worth \$1,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Dr. Carl C. Faith, 199 Longview Drive, a mathematics professor at Rutgers University, has been invited to a conference of the German Mathematical Society on Rings and Homological Algebra at Oberwolfach, Germany, this spring.

Professor Faith has been invited to speak at Queens University, Ontario, Canada, next month.

Laurence K. Goodyear, Jr., Bridgeport Road, Belle Mead, has been elected as a vice-president of Fiduciary Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Goodyear graduated from Yale in 1959 and attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He has worked for the Fiduciary Trust Company since 1957.

Captain Leonard E. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durkin, Canal Road, has been selected as a member of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander in the 92nd Strategic Aerospace Wing, at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

Archibald S. Alexander Jr., 61 Westcott Road, has been elected president of the Mercer County Chapter of the Morrow Association for Correction, for the coming year.

Named after Dwight Morrow, a former ambassador to Mexico and U.S. senator from New Jersey, transformed New Jersey's corrections institute, the Morrow Association

seeks to promote rehabilitation of inmates in the state's prisons and other institutions.

One of the group's current projects is a federally-financed "half way house" in Trenton.

David B. Smoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, 101 Old Lane, Flemington, was appointed as a new associate director of the Department of Athletics at Yale University.

He had been administrative assistant to the President of the North American Soccer League in New York City since March, 1967.

A graduate of Phillips Academy Andover, Mass., Mr. Smoyer received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth in 1963, where he was an honor student, all-American soccer player, as well as a varsity letterman in squash and tennis. He was captain of the Dartmouth squash team.

He went on to Harvard Law School, where he received a degree from 1966. Upon admission to the Pennsylvania Bar, he practiced law with the firm of Pepper, Hamilton, and Scheetz in Philadelphia until March, 1967.

He is married to the former Mary Howland and they have a son, Mark.

He went on to Harvard Law School, where he received a degree from 1966. Upon admission to the Pennsylvania Bar, he practiced law with the firm of Pepper, Hamilton, and Scheetz in Philadelphia until March, 1967.

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PANTING FOR A CHANGE: Girls at Princeton Schools have won the right to wear pants and blue jeans. "I think we should be free to express ourselves," says blue jean wearer Margie Britt. In defending the new freedom, Bill Boutron Jr. agrees the change is "nice."

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your reaction to girls wanting to wear pants? It's just nice — action to girls being allowed now to wear pants and blue jeans to school?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Margie Britt, 71 Battle Road, PHS sophomore: I think it allows us to dress the way we want. It's nice to be able to forget about girdles. I think we should be comfortable in class and free to express ourselves.

Bill Boutron Jr., The Great Road, PHS senior: I think it's all right; it looks good. It's nice that they can wear what

Archie "Dugout" Brown, 50 Park School: It's pretty good but the boys don't like it. Why? Beats me. It's easier, you can always resort to slacks. It's more comfortable, too.

Richard Wetherup, 133 Jefferson Road, PHS sophomore: I have very bad taste in pants. I guess it would be all right if they would use the right discretion. Personally, I think they should wear

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Patricia Gehrt
Phyllis Riley

dresses. Dresses, more or less, fit dresses of school.

Laara Weber, 108 Parkside Drive, PHS freshman: I don't like it because in school they'll probably start wearing shorts and two piece outfits. Kids will start wearing all sorts of stuff like long dresses. If you do them do this will break all the rules. I think there should be some restrictions on dress.

Kev Klothen, Mount Lucas Road, PHS senior: I feel it's really good. It's a practical move more than anything else. I don't see why girls would have to suffer in cold weather I can't see any logical or moral objection to it. The old code in which skirts were not allowed in school was merely a holdover from a philosophy long out of date. I think it was time for a change.

Cindy Chambers, Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, PHS sophomore: I think it's perfect. It's really terrible. You don't have to worry about how you sit and you're not always pulling up your stocking or pulling down your skirt. It's more comfortable just getting up in the morning and not having to put on a dress or skirt. Now, I really enjoy going to classes.

Doug Rand, 64 Winfield Road, PHS sophomore: I'm pants against girls because pants are more comfortable. I don't think dress appearance matters at all. I don't think it has anything to do with school work and that's what schools are for. We're not here to look pretty.

Wright, 4 Hamilton Avenue, PHS sophomore: One good thing about it: in winter your legs are a lot warmer. You just about kill yourself getting to school in short skirts. When you get home you can walk around outside and enjoy it. You don't need a big selection of clothes either. All you need are a couple pair of pants and some shirts. I just bought a pair of pants and I'm going to wear them!

Jean Scott, 239 John Street, PHS senior: I like it; I think it's great. It's more comfortable in blue jeans.

Fred Skipworth, Hollow Road, Skillman, PHS senior: I don't think it's a good idea. It's not proper. They never wore them before so why start now? Girls don't look good at all. All this time they've worn skirts and dresses.

Mary Johnson, Pretty Brook Road, PHS freshman: I'm deeply in favor of the matter. Pantyhose are in style. Girls sit more and run around and jump and have more freedom. You're not so cramped up, you feel more at home.

Nancy Farley, 188 Parkside Drive, PHS freshman: I think it's good. You're more comfortable and it's not so tight. You don't have to worry how you sit. There's no much pressure on you. You're more free.

Lya Skilman, 52 Harriet Drive, PHS freshman: I don't like it because I think it will be caused by the girls who go to wear pants at least wear decent ones. Some do, some don't. By decent, I mean wool pants, not ones with holes in them or with paint dripping down the sides.

Colleen O'Farrell, PHS sophomore: I'm for it all the way. You don't have to worry about your dresses being too short. It's more casual, you're more relaxed.

Anne Denison, 11 Hazel Street, fourth-grader, Princeton Day School: On Friday yes, Saturday day no. On Friday a week is enough. Also, I go skating Fridays at PDS and I don't like to have to change. At PDS they let the girls wear slacks on Fridays but only the lower school students.

Alice Britt, 71 Battle Road, fourth-grade, Princeton Day School: I think it is a good

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idea but not every day. At Princeton girls do fed up with it. Let them go ahead and now my sister gets to wear pants every day and I don't think that's right. If they go out after school, they look like slobs.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 26

one of the two players alternately assigned to guard him to foul out blinged with a fine overall performance that made the game the best of the event. Princeton's lead was 10-9 when he shot at a 50% clip against both Columbia and Cornell, accumulated 50 points in the two games, and earned the league's individual scoring leader with six contests to go.

Thomforde, with 15 that in closed another perfect night of basketball, was instrumental in leading with Peleg to help the Tigers control both boards. With Thomforde's 6.9 frame helping to keep Princeton's Princeton largely neutralized in the driving layups that the Lions had used effectively in winning two of the three games the teams played last winter.

Lets Draw Against Cornell. Unwelcome indication of the problems that the Tigers may have in any of their remaining six games came on several occasions during the 67-57 triumph the following night over Cornell. Bogged down by the disappointments of a losing season when they had originally been tabbed as one of the top four IHL teams but just lost their best player for the rest of the season, a 23-point per game scorer, senior Hank South, stayed home with his ankle in a cast.

So cold were the visitors that with nearly six minutes gone, they had only two points. Princeton's lead? Two points.

Throughout the half, the Tigers hit on a slim 37% of their

shots and somehow managed a 27-33 advantage. After the intermission, they gradually took control but Carril found it necessary to call time-outs on two or three occasions in an effort to prevent chaos from replacing order.

Again it was Petrie's eyeing fadeaway jumps that gave the Tigers a lift when it was most needed. The senior, too, was very valuable in offense, hitting well from the corner over the Cornell zone. However, he had more trouble than anticipated with 6' Walt Edwards, who had also found the mark with good consistency. The veteran Cornellian was held scoreless in Dillon Gym a year ago but concluded for 22 here--10 of them while Thomforde was in the game.

As it had been in the second half against Columbia, defense was the key to a victory for Princeton. The starting team, withdrawn when it had a 20-point lead with 2:45 to go, had led the losers to 22 points over that stretch while committing a game-total of just five fouls.

Yale Can Be Pucky. A Yale quintet is born the last of the week from close defeats by Princeton over the past few weeks. It is waiting for the Tiger quintet in New Haven. The team with the Puck Friday night will be the one with the Ellis due in Jadwin the following Friday. Before

that, Princeton will head for home Saturday night to play Brown this Saturday night.

A 5-1 sophomore who is averaging 20 points a game, and a 6-9 junior who is good for 15 points on the average are



POSSESSION IS NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW: Captain Thomsorfe puts down a rebound against Cornell. Tiger rally after close first half brought eventual 20-point lead before losers set the margin against Tiger reserves for 67-57 final. Richard Edwards photo.

Yale's principal threats. The blue line, Kubacki made three goals in his first two games without a single assist.

The sophomore, facing the Bulldogs is Jim Morgan, the big man is John Whiston, both with shooting averages around 40%. Captain Thatcher Shellaby, 6-3, is also in double figures.

The Ellis are shooting no better than 37% as a team but play a tenacious style of basketball that has shown remarkably marked improvement for Princeton. Last year's scores were 69-62 and 74-71 for the Tigers and if they lapse into inconsistency, such slim margins could, for a change, favor the Blue.

Brown, which finished in last place last year, and currently is alone in the cellar, has very little going for it. The Bruins are without a victory in eight Ivy games and have won only three of 19 contests overall.

Bruce Moyer and Bob Purvis, co-captains who are respectively the top and second highest scoring threats. Even a last-place team can, however, make trouble for a contender: a month ago, Columbia easily won at Providence by a single point in the final minute.

SKATERS FACE YALE On Wednesday night, the Princeton hockey team will play another of its Ivy League foes Saturday which it has the potential to defeat. The Tigers face Yale at Baker Rink at 2 o'clock, and a victory would help move them somewhat farther away from last-place Penn.

Princeton players have already taken the Tigers measure -- by 5 to 3 at Newark earlier this month. Princeton held the lead briefly in that one, but could not hang on.

In its last two Ivy outings, the Orange and Black scored trifectas at Penn 4-2, but lost to Harvard at Cambridge 2-1. The contest with the Quakers was marked by two fights, and the Penn odd penalties handed out were a misconduct and a disqualification -- both against the losers.

After a scoreless first period, Princeton moved out to a 4-0 advantage on goals by Dick Johnson, Charlie Harmar, John Kubacki and Johnson again. Dick Johnson, Bill Rodgers assisted on three of them. Then the Quakers narrowed the margin with two in the final round but came no closer despite pulling goal for the final 1:31 of play.

At Cambridge, Princeton was even more successful, serving as the home team at the end of 20 minutes when Kubacki scored twice to match the pair that the Crimson made. Just moved to a forward position from behind the

goal, he had a hand in the final 1:31 of play.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 27

This was soon erased by a quick 10-0 charge by Kent, which ended the first period leading 31-1. The second period was scoreless with Kent dominating the play in the second quarter, while PDS scored twice as PDS was in tire. Chris Reeve was in goal for the Panthers.

In the game against Hill, the Panthers jumped off to a 2-0 advantage and were never headed. PDS narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the third period, but had to lead 3-1 going into the third period. The Panthers made a 3-2 with three minutes to go, but could not manage an other in the time remaining.

PHS HOME FOR PAIR

With Bridgewater's Kent team which had suffered through two losses last weekend, this season finds itself faced with the possibility of winning by this week.

Off its 15 record, the Princeton High School basket ball team will be the choice to come out second best against Bridgewater on Friday night. Friday evening at 8 and against Stenert in a 3.45 contest in the PHS gym on Tuesday. But the possibility of a PHS win is killing in the atmosphere at Bridgewater, which PHS upset last year on the Golden Falcon's home court by two points for one of its three victories.

is less likely to become a victim of a PHS upset. In its last meeting, Bridgewater topped Franklin 19-3 by two points, 55-57, the latter owing a victory earlier this year over PHS.

If Bridgewater will be thirsting for revenge, this will be too, in its match with Stenert, which is their first meeting. The Spartans have won two points in a hectic finish. The Little Tigers should have a better chance of victory if they have lost 10 of 17 this season.

Third Quarter Killed Us

With PHS having won its first game, the team which had suffered through two losses last weekend, this season finds itself faced with the possibility of winning by this week.

They had a lot of hassles under way, but we couldn't seem to cope with them. We just didn't do the job of defensively or offensively off the boards," said PHS coach Larry Ivan, commenting on the 21 margin rolled up by the Irish in the period.

"They had a lot of hassles under way, but we couldn't seem to cope with them. We just didn't do the job of defensively or offensively off the boards," said PHS coach Larry Ivan, commenting on the 21 margin rolled up by the Irish in the period.

Brooks' Best. Billy Brooks was the only Little Tiger to score more than 7 points, getting 17. "It was by far his best half game," said Ivan. "He

Tigers Win Ivy Battle

In a triangular meet last week, Princeton shut out Yale and Dartmouth by 55-57 and 55-57, respectively.

Bowie Kuhn of the Tigers staged a spectacular upset when he finished first in the race, the basketball, in the 100-yard dash. Actually, he had not even been tabbed as a last-minute entry until the three contestants took the starting line.

Others as also-rans were Mike Burke of Yale (and the New York Yankees) and Charlie Friend of Dartmouth.

Friend, a San Francisco Giant, an attorney for the National League, the new commissioner was a member of the Class of 1948 at Princeton.

Longer stronger than he has at any point last year or this year.

The smooth-shooting senior has a 55.2 average and is the ninth leading scorer in Mercer County. "That's overlooked," added Ivan, who could use a few more players that can pump the ball through the hoop as often as Brooks does.

Father Brooks was, he was unimpeachable, Princeton's all-time leading scorer in Mercer County. The 10-year career put up 1,092, seven behind third place Jack Adams at the all-time scoring list.

Peddie Wins 74-49. Two days earlier PHS was on the receiving end of a surprising losing performance by the all-time leading Peddie School scorer, Mike Parker. Parker had 10 points from the floor and an equal number from the foul line, as he poured in 45 points — 11 more than his pre-game total — and capped his career total to 1,111 points.

The game itself was won by Peddie, 74-49. It was the vice-tenth against four sets.

For PHS, Brooks and Larry Madden tied for scoring honors with 15 each. Bill Nelson had six.

There are losers and losers. And although PHS is losing, it is not disgraced. You lose, you're losing and you look bad losing, that's one thing. We're losing but we are playing capable ball."

The distinction between capable and disgraceful is a fair one, as far as PHS has concerned. It's been the team's misfortune that its "capable ball" has been good enough for the likes of Trenton, Hamilton and Notre Dame.

HUN Wins TWO MORE
Moorestown. Here's Friday. The Hun School won two more Penn-Jersey basketball games last week, defeating Solebury 68-62 and Pennington 89-88, and Friends Central earlier, 77-63. So what else is new?

The Red and Black will try to make it 12-0 in the league this week at the expense of Moorestown and Pennington School. Moorestown plays at Hun Friday afternoon at 3:15, while Hun will make the short trip to Pennington Wednesday for a 4 p.m. contest.

Superior firepower from Nat Williams and Mike Maguire helped Hun jump to an 18-2 easy win over Solebury. Williams had 40 for 22 points, Maguire for 19. Don Silverson and Herm Szeker combined for 32 more.

Wednesday, Hun jumped to a 19-9 record with a 54-44 Friends Central and widened the spread to 46-28 at the half. Accuracy was the name of the game. Dan Giebel's title bound team connected on 21 of 28 shots in the half for a torrid 75 percent performance. High scorers for the team were Williams with 23, Szeker with 18, and Silverson and Mike Rossi, 13 each.

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PDS VS. RUTGERS PREP

In Basketball Friday, Rutgers Prep will provide the opposition for the Princeton Day School basketball team Friday at 3:00 in the PDS gym. Team 20-10 last year to Rutgers Prep, 72-62. A contest against Jewish Education Center is scheduled for Wednesday.

In action last week, the Blue and White split a pair of games, silencing Divine Word Seminary, 94-66 on Wednesday, and losing to Delbarton, 78-50 on Saturday.

SKATERS LOSE, 5-2
Wissahickon Next. A well-organized Princeton High School hockey team will travel to Chestnut Hill Wednesday for a 6 p.m. contest with the always-strong Wissahickon Hockey Club.

The Little Tigers received an eight-day layoff when Friday's scheduled contest with the Summit Hockey Club was postponed due to snow. John Post reported that Summit, which has a heavy schedule, was unable to make its commitment to play PHS.

As it has most of the season, the team found the going far from easy Friday night on the Princeton High School rink, the Cranford Hockey Club, dropping a 5-2 decision. The loss left the Blue and White with a 16-1 record.

The way Post described the game, "it was three separate

—Continued on Next Page

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ART In Princeton

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Artists on view. The Art Chairman of the Present Day Club, Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder, has arranged a group art show for Saturday, February 14th, March with the following participating artists: Joanne Augustine, Yvonne Burk, George Ann Gillespie, Ruth MacPherson, Helen Norgard, O'Connor, Helga Nergaard, Lucy McVicker, Marie Sturken, Peter Cook, William Hankinson and Charles McVicker. There will also be a meeting room of the Present Day Club is one of the love fest and most gracious rooms in Princeton, and pictures are shown on loan from members. The club has a panelled wall, in return, give added warmth and natural charm to the atmosphere. We can't wait to see what Bachelder plans a variety of exhibitions during the year for the enjoyment of members and visitors. The artists are from the Princeton area and have contributed two or three works each.



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Joanne Augustine has hung Island. There are two lively watercolors. A ton of a girl by Peter Cook and one of many "Desecrated House" paintings. Harriet Nurke's big, lush and colorful still life is actively designed and generously decorative.

At MCCARTER THEATRE: Many of the aforementioned artists

showing at the Present Day Club are again on the roster at McCarter Theatre for the February through March 15th show.

This is a Princeton Art Association Juried Show with fifty-seven entries, drawings, prints, etc. by forty artists.

However, we prefer the landscape with barn in which there is a windswept sky and foreground.

Ruth MacPherson shows several colorful described landscapes and one small watercolor sketch of "Hiroko" which is exceptionally well handled and suggests the style of the character of Nancy O'Connor. Still lifes she prefers on her palette and applies an especially fine finish to her canvases.

Interest contrasts, both in technique and subject matter, come in Helga Nergaard's print, "Uramaki Was Here," and a watercolor by Louis McVicker, a collage of shimmering reflections as the bicyclist passed by. Her husband Charles McVicker has an interesting description of a summer scene in the collage "Across the Lawn."

Marie Sturken, with geometric shapes and rather blonde colors, creates the activity she loves on Long Beach

island. Her watercolors, both in color and composition, are very compact, balanced and well "worked into" still life.

Second award was taken by Hirko Yoshikawa's landscape "Shoreline," which is evident in its composition and sense combined with a capable and free technique. (Also of all these we think this is the most satisfying.) Jan Swearer and Helen Lee received Honorable Mentions in watercolors.

The main Graphics Award was given to Ann Gross for the painting "The Garden." And we've seen and studied many times, always with amusement and appreciation, Mae Rockland's Senior Graphics Award for "Summer Landscape," which was appropriate quality and color for the woodland scene. An Honorable Mention in Graphics went to Marie Sturken's "Pacem."

Unprized but not unnoticed are many other exhibits by the following artists: Joanne Augustine, Margaret Bachelder, Carol Bush, Peter Cook, Jean Eringen, Harriet Eubank, Miriam Friend, Helen Gallagher, Janet Gruver, Cindy Gluckberg, William Hamilton and Elaine Heinenman.

Also Florence Hillier, Margaret Kennard Johnson, Mary Lee Johnson, Mary Lou Johnston, Carol Linton, Ned Lee, Helen Manning, Vivian Morse, Helga Nergaard, Harriet Nurke, Helen Schwartz, Eileen Shambauer, Jane Szathmary and Susan Wantman.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 28
Andy Bolster, Bill Crell and Dan Golden. Princeton also captured three relay relay races. Guy Dorgan, Paul McKenna, Jim Crotty and Steve O'Day, winning the 400, 200, Andy O'Hara, David Ely, Bob Hoedemaker and David Buhler taking the 10 and unrelayed and Bob Poinsett, Bill Crell, Dan Golden and Bob Meusel triumphing in the 15 race.

In an A.U. meet held Saturday at the YMCA pool, a relay team comprised of girl members of the Flying Fish finished second in 200-yard relay with a clocking of 2:02.6. Swimmers were Kris Reece, Carol Wagner, Joan Herberg and Debbie Brown. Margaret Jillson was a third-place finisher in the 100-yard backstroke, with a time of 1:18 in the 11-12 100-yard breaststroke.

EARLY LEAD VANISHES
As Skaters Lose to Brown. Floating happily along on a 3-to-9 lead with no more than 15 of the opening period gone, Princeton's hockey team came back to lose the game in the final round against Brown Tuesday as the visitors whipped five goals into the Tiger net. It was a 7-4 final and the Tigers' 15th loss in 18 games this year.

A pair of goals by forward Ed Johnson within a span of 15 seconds had given Princeton toward what seemed to be a welcome upset. Less than a minute later, Jon Taylor followed with a third tally, and the home fans really appeared to have something to cheer.

Brown got one back before the round ended, but 55 seconds into the following period, Taylor matched Johnson's effort by scoring another. Even with two goals gone, it was still 4-2. Princeton.

Penalties were a major factor in the Tigers' downfall. They were one man short on each of the next three periods. The Bruins scored, and the shortage of manpower was more than atoned for by Middy Tighman could withstand.

A flurry of three goals in less than half a minute midway through the final period turned the tide, and after beginning from Princeton, in a one-sided defeat, the Bruins' offense more than atoned for occasional defensive shortcomings as the visitors took complete charge in the final 20 minutes.

The contest was marked, as

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Harvard	7	1
Brown	5	3
Dartmouth	3	5
Princeton	1	6
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Saturday, February 19
Yale at Princeton
Dartmouth at Cornell
Brown at Harvard

Wednesday, February 19
Harvard at Princeton
Penn at Yale

many others have been this year, by some appealing officiating. Bill Riley, one of the striped shirt clan, undoubtedly had a Brown Rink first when he was in line agains Brown, but it was not one but two men short.

PIHS QUINTET BEATEN
By Trenton, 74 to 46. A 32-21 lead it had fashioned by half-time provided the founders of the Pihls' new 72nd team for Trenton High School's oft-beaten Princeton High School basketball team Tuesday. The contest in Trenton was the first defeat a losing victory.

The victors had a 64-28 margin in rebounds, just one less than the losers, but the turnover was never close. The point spread was as high as 55-24 toward the end of the third period before reserves set in, but even then the gap narrowed only slightly.

PHS SEXTET BEATEN
By Wissahickon, 6 to 2. An 18-10 lead a third of the way set even during the first two periods. Princeton High School's hockey team lost, 6 to 2, on Princeton's home ice.

Howie Constable and Phil Matthews scored for the losers who began the third round tied with 10 points apiece. They could not hang on. Goalie Mike Tomlinson gave a good account of himself in the face of a steady barrage by the visitors.

YMCA OFFERS SAILING
In Introductory Course. The fundamentals of small boat sailing will be offered at the Princeton area's and local school boys in a three-hour course taught by the YMCA's Don Ross. The course material, including terminology, equipment, safety and technical tips, will be presented in three one-hour periods, beginning Monday the last two sessions will meet Feb. 24 and March 3.

NEW COACH ADDED

To Tiger Football Staff. One of the vacancies on Prince ton's football coaching staff was filled last week with the appointment of Frank J. Cig ne, who had been the coach for the past three years at Pittsburg.

He will join Jake McCandless' staff on what the new coach calls his "most impor tant assignment." As he has at Pittsburgh, Cignetti will work primarily with the offensive backs and ends. A 1960 graduate of Indiana State College, he was a member of the All-American selection at end in his senior year.

McCandless still needs a line coach to replace the departed Bill Whittom, now head man at Holy Cross, and a backfield coach to handle the duties for which he was responsible. Dick Colman is likely to be the new coach, but if he does not succeed him, McCandless might take charge of that department for the coming year.

BOWLING NOTES
Jerry Perpetua, 63, Jerry Perpetua rolled a 643 series last week to help Princeton Aviation gain a first-place tie with First Aid in the Nassau League. Last night he had a 181 series to become leader. Grand Lumber fell into a third-place tie with Howe Realty, four points back. In second place is First Aid with 180.

Ed Lemore's hot streak continues. Added by a 210 first game, Ed went on to roll 204-182 for a 634 series, while toppling for Rocky Hill in the Tri-County Five-Center League. Ed was Ed had a 190 series.

Ed Lemore's hot streak continues. Added by a 210 first game, Ed went on to roll 204-182 for a 634 series, while toppling for Rocky Hill in the Tri-County Five-Center League. Ed was Ed had a 190 series.

Bill Richardson had 224, Ray Slovinsky 216, Ed Hugh 213, 204, Jim Jeffreys 203, and Jamesman and Stan Tantum 202s. Ralph Kleiber, Paul Teresky, Frank Stokos and Elmer Wilson were between 202 and 200.

Four teams are tied for each place with 20 points each, four behind league-leading No. 1. They are Rocky Hill, No. 12, Kingston and K.F.D. Lawrenceville is third with 18.

Bill Bathie was high in the Mixed League with 200. Loraine Adams and Myrtle Smith

had 188s. Marge Davison 185 and Alice Potts 180.

Tape is in first place with 18 points, followed by Spares (14) and King Pins and Mixers, 10 each.

MAMEL GAINS GROUND

In Bowling League. Scoring eight points last week, Mamel jumped from third to second in the Nassau League. Mamel now trails Cranbury Bank, 28-24.

Turney Motors slipped to third place with 22 points, followed by Rocky & Son's (18) and Rosso's Cafe (16). Next week is position night, and Mamel's lead will be in jeopardy if Mamel continues its hot streak.

A new high team game of 49 was set up last week by Rosso's. Mamel's 49, however, was the highest team series of 2438.

Marion Silvester, with a 23-game, Betty Frantz, 184, and Sara Rose, 175, were instrumental in powering Rosso's to the new high team score. Other fine games were set up by Marge Bloom of Cranbury Bank, 205; Alice Potts of Mamel, 184; and Jean Foster of Rocky Hill, 183.

Ann Pfister (Turney), Mary Brady (Mamel) and Elaine Masterson (Mamel) all had 181s. Helen Lowe and Evelyn Shirley each rolled 175. Betty Frantz converted the 5-8 10

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO OBSERVE MEN'S DAY

At Witherspoon Church, Floyd J. Campbell, president of the Men's Council of Witherspoon, Princeton Presbyterian Church, has announced two speakers for the annual men's Day this Sunday.

The Rev. Shirley Book, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, will address the men's breakfast, scheduled for 7:30 a.m. in the parish house. The Rev. Mr. Root was elected last week to the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

Dean C. Willard Heckel of the Rutgers University Law School at Newark will speak during the 11 a.m. worship service. Dr. Heckel is moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. A coffee hour follows the service.

Breakfast reservations may be made by calling the church office, (924-1666) between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CHASE PORTER ELECTED
By Lawrenceville Church

Chase Porter was elected president of the Board of Deacons of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church at the recent congregational meeting. John Welsh was elected chairman of the board of deacons and Dr. Donald Barringer is the new cleric of the session.

Also elected to the session are Raymond Allen, James Armington, Dr. Barringer, Dr. Corcoran, Harris and Mrs. Le Roy Wiley.

New trustees include William Poinsett, Harry Price, Thomas Titus and William T. Vining. Elected to the board of deacons are Mrs. Richard Aicher, Richard Buxton, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Donald Hart, Donald Long, Mr. Herbert Linton and Robert H. Simmons.

Also serving on the trustee board are Dr. Henry T. Hofford, vice-president; Dr. Wynford, treasurer; secretary; Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Stephen Conger and C. Arthur Conover, assistant treasurers, and Stephen Conover, a member of the Jasper Smith Fund Trust.

Members of the Board of deacons also include William Nester, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy F. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Okerson, secretary.

Mrs. James Armington, Mrs. Stephen Conger and Mrs. Peter F. Smith were re-elected to the nominating committee. Members of the auditing committee elected were Edwin Cryer, Mrs. Herbert Kahl and Raymond Updegraff.

DIG GLOCK TO LECTURE
In Seminary Center
Professor Charles Y. Glock, director of the Survey Research Center of the University of California at Berkeley, will give a public lecture at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 24, Wednesday, February 19, in the campus center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The lecture, titled "Images of God: Images of Man and Social Structure," is sponsored by Komonia, an organization of doctoral candidates in the four departments of the Seminary. Dr. Glock is author or co-author of such books as "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism," "Religion and Secularism in Twentieth-Century America," "The Patterns of Community." He holds degrees from New York University and Columbia and is an associate director editor of the Review of Religious Research.

ZAMBIA TO SPEAK
On Church in Africa
The Church in Africa, "The Social Structure," is the topic of a public lecture to be given by Dr. Benedict V. Mtschi of the University of Zambia at 7:30 p.m. the Friday in the main lounge of the Princeton Theological Seminary campus center.

Dr. Mtschi, a professor of political science who is introduced by Chaplain Christopher C. Reilly of the Aquinas Foundation at Princeton, His present lecture tour in the United States is sponsored by

Lenten Mid-day Services to Begin

The annual community Lenten services at noon on Thursdays begin next week, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

All services will be held at First Presbyterian Church from 12:10 to 12:25 p.m., followed by luncheon from 12:30 to 1 p.m. There is a \$1 luncheon charge. Child care is provided.

Members of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Clergy will conduct the services on the following schedule:

February 20 — the Rev. Marion Stokes, Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

February 27 — the Rev. F. Hugh Laffiton, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

March 8 — the Rev. Hugh F. Ronan, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

March 13 — the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, chaplain, Princeton Hospital.

March 20 — the Rev. Rugby Auer, Trinity Episcopal Church.

March 27 — the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer, Calvary Baptist Church.

April 3 — the Rev. Joseph O. Rand Jr., First Presbyterian Church.

the International Newman Foundation.

Dr. Mtschi is a graduate of Pius XII University, Roma, Lesuosi, and holds a master's degree from Fordham University. He received his law and science degree from The Hague. His doctoral studies were made at New York University.

He is the author of "Rhodesia: Background to Conflict" and "The Christian Mission in South Africa" as well as numerous articles in American, European and African journals.

EXODUS IS TOPIC
For Lenten Lecture

Emmanuel Velikovsky, author and lecturer, will give an open lecture at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, February 19, in the Princeton Hospital Auditorium.

His topic is "Exodus: From Egypt—Natural Circumstances and Chronological Problems."

The lecture is sponsored by the Friends Juniper for Women's Division of the Jewish Center and Hadassah. Refreshments will be served.

BULLETIN NOTES

Two Presbyterian Churches will exchange pastors this Sunday. The Rev. F. Hugh Laffiton, pastor of the Princeton Street Church, his sermon title is "The Christian Program."

The Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon will collect at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Andrew's, and his sermon is titled "Who's Who in the Church."

Graphic Art loaned by the Firestone Library, the State Museum and private owners will go on view in the main hall in Firestone Hall, Princeton. The display was collected by Mrs. John Marks, teacher of the young people's Key School class that is exploring the hole in art.

Physical and mental practices in Hindu Tantric way of life will be discussed at a weekend retreat on Feb. 22-23 led by Shyam Bhattacharjee, teacher of Tantrik Yoga. Mr. Bhattacharjee, a native of India, has been a student at Esalen Institute in Big Sur and San Francisco and has studied with Dr. Bernard S. Aronson at the Bucks County Seminary House. Information concerning the weekend retreat is available at 924-4883.

A proposal for action on a statement on conscientious objection will be presented at 11 this Sunday at the Unitarian Church. The Rev. Robert L. Cope will lead the worship service.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from page 22

DRIVER, 72, Dies in Head-On Intersection Crash. A 72-year-old Princeton woman was injured Friday noon when her car collided with another at the intersection of Nassau Street and Franklin Avenue.

Mrs. Christine Porter, 106 Snowden Lane, was taken to Princeton Hospital, where she was admitted to its intensive care unit with severe neck injuries. The second driver was apparently not injured but was taken to the hospital for an examination.

On Church in Africa "The Church in Africa," the topic of a public lecture to be given by Dr. Benedict V. Mtschi of the University of Zambia at 7:30 p.m. the Friday in the main lounge of the Princeton Theological Seminary campus center.

Dr. Mtschi, a professor of political science who is introduced by Chaplain Christopher C. Reilly of the Aquinas Foundation at Princeton, His present lecture tour in the United States is sponsored by

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coape, Canal Road, Princeton, and to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Smith, Fortune Drive, Kensington Arms, Hightstown, both on February 2. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Falzon, 300-G Cedar Lane, have a new February 3: Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCaffrey, River Road, Relle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoadley, 116 Linden Lane, both on February 4: Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Davison, Carter Road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodge, 100 West Broad Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Conrad, Oppossum Road, Skillman, all on February 5: Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson, 100 Main Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Woosamona Road, Pennington on February 6: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Stevenson, 100 Shabot Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gastonian, 21 Richford Road, Ken dall Park, both on February 7: and Mr. and Mrs. David Fulmer, Princeton Junction.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Okamoto, 17 Hillside Road, February 1: Mr. and Mrs. John W. and Mrs. Edward R.P.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Webber, 15 Meadowlawn Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cagan, 17 Steven Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Luther McKellar, 12 Lytle Street, all on February 3: Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Weinberger, 30 Farlin Lane, Rockwood, February 4: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 373 Broad Street, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meirich, 90 Hickory Court, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rutherford, 41 New Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Saintz, 3 Windham Castle, Princeton, February 5: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smizik, 42 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barlow, 100 Main Street, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. John Huss, 32 A Kensington Arms Apartments, Yorkshire Drive, Hightstown, all on February 8.

The new arrivals are a

daughter of Franklin Juniper College and received his B.A. degree from Murray State University. Mr. Schmetz has taught in Princeton as substitute teacher in a Federal Project series project. He may be reached at the Park Commission, Mercer County Court House, Trenton.

WPRB BROADCASTS NEWS

From Princeton Campus

WPRB News, a student aper

aper service which broadcasts

from Princeton campus

each weekday at 5 p.m. on

events within the Princeton University community.

The second week of the ser-

ies will deal with music and

art, which will be covered on

Wednesday, March 5 and 12.

Those interested are in

vited to attend the presenta-

tions and participate in discus-

sions afterwards.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

At Andra Religion Class, Pro

fessor Geoffrey Wood of Buck

nell University will deliver a

religion lecture at the Prince-

ton Adult School at 9 p.m.

Thursday.

Professor Wood, a graduate

of Catholic University and the

Pontifical Biblical Institute in

Rome, will speak about "The

Book of Exodus."

Mr. Mesveray told Township

police he lost control when

he was driving his car

around a corner on Lucas

Road and hit a telephone pole. Ptl. David Cromwell made no charges.

BIRTHS

Twenty-six boys, thirteen

girls and 13 girls were born

last week in Princeton Hospi-

tal.

Winter Readers Escape into Espionage

John Le Carre, who brought his spy in from the cold

not long ago, keeps us all warm this winter with "A Small Town in Germany." It's the season for vicarious

espionage.

FICITION

"A Small Town in Germany," John Le Carre. A shiver-

ing spine can keep you warm. (University Store, Male's Book Shop, Princeton Book Mart.)

"The Salzburg Connection," Helen MacInnes. She never

misses. (Public Library)

NON-FICTION

"An Exaltation of Larks," James Lipson. The venerable game, as Mr. Lipson calls it, is delightful parlor fun for your most verbal guests. (University Store)

"The American Challenge," J.J. Servan-Schreiber. This French writer was in Princeton during the recent assem-

bly of intellectuals. (Public Library).

"Mrs. Parkinson's Law," C. Northcote Parkinson. You

knew there was a feminine side. (Male's)

"Snow on Ice," Eldridge Cleaver. Will he re-emerge as

a black leader? (Princeton Book Mart.)

RECOMMENDED . . .

"The Arms of Krupp," William Manchester. (University

Store, Princeton Book Mart.)

"Morals," Arthur Koestler. (Public Library)

"My People: The Story of the Jews," Abba Eban. (Male's)



Joseph Schmetz

cial public events and break-
ing news stories at the school
will be featured by the station.
"University Radio" will also
include frequent news-makers and
occasional feature stories on
unusual happenings within the
Princeton area. The station
broadcasts at 100.3 on the FM dial.

TOKYO EDITORS VISIT

For Training Program. Two staff members of the University of Tokyo Press arrived in Princeton Wednesday for a six month training program in American scholarship and editing in conjunction with the Princeton University Press, and the Princeton Asia program.

Hiroshi Ito, former staff editor, and Shiroku Suzuki, designer, plan to visit some other university presses and professional meetings. They will live at Princeton's graduate college.

The visit coincides with the first cooperative publication by the Tokyo and Princeton presses. "Kojiki: A Japanese Tale" will be issued from Princeton this month, with a second book, "Studies in the Intellectual History of Tokugawa Japan," to be released later.

In Princeton, a university-sponsored program to encourage educational ties with Asian countries, has sent several Princeton graduates to teach in universities in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan since the program began in 1958.

FILM PROGRAM PLANNED
By Friends of the Library. The Friends of the Princeton Public Library, in cooperation with the Housing Authority, will present a film program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 20, in the Lloyd Terrace recreation room.

The three films are: "Golden Thread," a review of the decade following World War II; "Madame," a travelogue of Portuguese island; and "Top Liner," a movie of life aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Coffee will be served after the movies. All Princeton residents are invited to attend.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every

home and place of business in

Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

From Princeton Campus

WPRB News, a student aper

aper service which broadcasts

from Princeton campus

each weekday at 5 p.m. on

events within the Princeton University community.

The second week of the ser-

ies will deal with music and

art, which will be covered on

Wednesday, March 5 and 12.

Those interested are in

vited to attend the presenta-

tions and participate in discus-

sions afterwards.

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First floor, lovely living room with fireplace and built-in cabinets, dining room, big cheerful kitchen with modern appliances, powder room.

Second floor has four corner bedrooms, and two tiled baths. Finished planned playroom in basement with a greenhouse window to let in daylight, and a separate utility-storage area.

Many extras, including carpeting throughout, custom-made draperies, aluminum storms and screens.

\$51,000

*We are so new, we're not in the telephone book.

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Montgomery Twp., 100 rolling acres, \$16,000 per acre.

S. Brunswick Twp., 45 acres, heavily wooded, \$18,000 per acre.

Hillside Twp., 260 acres, excellent area, \$5000 per acre.

Hopewell Twp., 44 acres, residential, \$2200 per acre.

W. Windsor Twp., 130 acres industrial, \$8500 per acre.

Monmouth County, 33 acres, gas and apartments zoned.

Montgomery Twp., 30 acres, some trees, \$3000 per acre.

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POSSESSION JUNE OR JULY 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, large modern kitchen, 5 years old; app. 1 acre. \$32,500

TWO STORY 2 FAMILY HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, plaster walls, 2 separate heating units, 2 car garage, on app. 2 acres. \$40,000

READY TO MOVE IN — good location in Twp., 4 bedroom Colonial 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, cherry paneling in family room, 2 car garage. \$55,000

JUST LISTED — Convenient location, situated on cul-de-sac, a charming red Dutch Colonial; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room leading to rear patio, sliding doors, finished basement, excellent condition. \$34,000

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**SLIDING PATIO DOORS
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LANDSCAPING: Designing, planning, grass, sod, shrubs. Also lawn service, planting and dry walling. Call 921-6177, 2-13-34.

WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom house by May 1st or June 1st. West Windsor, 2½ baths, section, Call 921-1732 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: R.C.A. 31" console TV. Wood cabinet, good condition. Price \$100. Call 921-6177.

WANTED To rent furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment or house in Princeton. Between March 1 and Aug. 15th. Write Jim J. 1-13-34.

YOUNG PRACTICAL NURSE seeking position with established a practice to share. Reference Call 921-4444 after 5 p.m.

FIELDWOOD FOR SALE seasonal cabin from \$500 to \$1000.

CHESS: We average 6 to 8 hours a week playing chess. If you have room for more Call 924-1849 for details. No dues or fees. All skill levels welcome. Chess beginners to champion. 2-4-41.

APARTMENT WANTED: In June, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Interested in houseitting in your servants quarters. Call 921-6177.

LONG BEACH ISLAND summer rentals weekly from \$25. Three bedroom house from \$25. Make reservations now for 1969. Don't wait until it's too late. Call Ship Bottom. Tel. 921-6445.

WANTED: Couple, three children and one dog, of suburban 3 bed room house - apartment. Prime location. Call 921-6177.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Secretary-receptionist, 35 hour week, divided duties, shorthand required. Call 921-2345 after 5 p.m.

PRACTICAL NURSE desired night shift, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms considered. Call 924-7222 after 5 p.m.

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LOT FOR SALE: Lawrence Town ship, Cannon Road, 250 x 300 ft. \$10,000. Bound 9000. Telephone 924-0232.

SENIOR LAB TECHNICIAN 200 bed hospital. Must be ASCP or equivalent with excellent recent references. Good working conditions. Commensurate with training and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Robert S. Garber, 1000 Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, NJ 08804.

SEEKING: responsible sober, reliable man to care for small estate and original house. Call 921-2341.

WOMAN ADULT WELTER Corgi for dog to go to local kennel or board, or would like to find a home. Call 924-3369 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

LIVE-IN: Carefully screened and trained English speaking maid, housewife or cook. No money required. Call 921-6177 after 5 p.m. or earlier until applicant has been interviewed. Call 921-2318 about this new place. Jan. Brenner employment. 215-4518100. 215-4518100.

HANDWRITING ANALYST: Experienced. Call 921-6177.

MANUSCRIPTS, THESES, papers, poems, etc. Handwritten or typed. Technical, symbolic. Technical material welcome. Call 921-6177.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes day work. Own transportation and refer to my present employer. Call 921-6177 after 5 p.m. or earlier until applicant has been interviewed. Call 921-2318.

MED-O-LARK CAMPS: Washington and Freedon, Maine. Ages 6-14. Emphasis on individual, unstructured, creative, meaningful fun activity. Call Phil Rider, Princeton. 921-9262.

HOT KEEPER WANTED 3 days a week. Work in day school, before and after school. Call 924-7097. Before 5 p.m. or earlier until applicant has been interviewed. Call 921-2318.

PRIVATE DANCES invite you to a private cocktail party Sunday afternoon. Feb. 23 by reservation. Call 921-6177 after 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday or Saturday before 5 p.m. for time and place arrangements. Call 921-2318.

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LOST BODY: named Sam a months ago. Small body with tan skin. Reward \$100 or found, contact R. Durston. 922-6228.

1-13-20

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Topics

2-23-18

DENTAL ASSISTANT: For Princeton office. Experience preferred. Call 921-6177.

WIDE BOX J-18 Town Topics

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WOMAN: on responsible couple. Prepare meals supervise older children. Must have own transportation. Call 924-4468 after 5 p.m.

2-2-21

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ON BEING RADICAL

I know people who think I am as radical as contemporary design. And I am. But I am not only for the radical. On the other hand, some of my young radical friends look on me as an arch-conservative. This was brought home sharply to me in my reading Friday night of "New American Writing," #10. I highly recommend it all interested in contemporary America, and in particular an article by Eric Bentley entitled "The Unliberated University."

The last paragraph is advice I would give some of my young friends: "Buy what you can afford, at least in this respect; grab the education that you can get and that you or your parents are paying for. Understand that this education will have been given to you, given the history of Western civilization up to the point it has been. But seek out the exceptions and the deviants. Seek out sheer merit whatever the circumstantial ideology. See out fine men of learning, fine critics of life. They exist. If you're revolutionaries, you must be a full-time reformer or revolutionary as of now, then go out — from the university — and then come back. This university is for people who don't yet feel ready to do this for its mission, and it's for people who feel the university will help make them ready. If you conclude that it can help make you ready, then enroll. After that, by all means exploit every opportunity for your own purposes — but in the way in which you see fit. You have a right and your interests duly served. Concede that the unliberated university can still be of use; discover exactly what use it can be to you; then use it."

If the foregoing is puzzling or interesting to you read the whole article. Meanwhile for the best in contemporary design, see

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3-15-21

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One of the most important factors in maintaining good health is an unobstructed nervous system, for this is the origin of our well-being. The nerves of the body are encased in the spine. They branch out between the vertebrae to all parts of the body. When the nerve energy is cut off or sent to its designated part of the body, then the deprived part will function abnormally. Headaches, abdominal cramps, heartburn, stomach, and a multitude of disturbances ensue. A person soon becomes ill, and any form of happiness is greatly decreased, for it can be enjoyed but little.

A thought of the nervous system is as important as happiness itself since it will contribute toward that end. The development of strong muscles, exercise, diet, massage, and relaxation are contributing factors. But the necessity of a check-up on the integrity of the nervous system by your doctor of chiropractic, is both wise and productive. The normal flow of nerve force increases man's resistance to disease and creates buoyant health which ensures a greater degree of happiness.

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room, 2 bedrooms, a bathroom and new tiled bath and a modern kitchen.
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yet only a short walk to N. Y. Express bus. Living room with fireplace,
separate dining room, family room, powder room, modern kitchen. Up-
stairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 125 by 286. This is a very pleasant house,
which the owners (recently transferred) were very unhappy to leave. (*)

BIG FAMILY? — here is a large 5-bedroom house on a spacious lot
in a fine neighborhood with plenty of playgrounds for your children. Foyer,
large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room. Eat-
in kitchen. Panelled family room with fireplace and another room for
playroom. Large game room in the basement. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
large closets. Walk-to-carpeting on first floor and stairs. (*)

FACING THE LAKE — Right on Lake Carnegie, where you can
watch the swans and geese year round. Large living room, here
is a great space for a large family. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 powder
rooms. Separate dining room with fireplace. Big playground. Huge terrace
overlooking the lake. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, disposal
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resplendent with its variety of great shade trees. Owner has gone to
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ENTERTAIN LIKE A STAR, ... this fine brick residence, with a foyer
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STUART HILL — Fabulous 2-store building site in the most desirable
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(*) Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range.
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BRICK COLONIAL, walking distance to town and schools; living room with fireplace, dining room, study, breakfast room, screened porch, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus family room. \$71,500

LARGE SPLIT LEVEL, Shadybrook; 1 acre with trees and brook, mostly suited to a large active family; 5 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths; all rooms are spacious; house needs redecorating. \$56,000

COLONIAL, extremely large, 2 1/2 story exterior; 9 rooms plus 2 car garage, entrance hall, living room with sliding doors to large open deck, panelled library plus a separate panelled den, large dining room, large kitchen with eating area, 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

RIVERSIDE AREA, older Colonial type home, 3 double bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, 2 living rooms, one with fireplace, lovely old trees and close to schools. \$46,000

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(new listing)

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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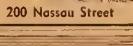
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fenced swimming pool; fire
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ideally located 8 room split
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\$5,000.

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3 rooms, bath, furn. \$165
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GARRISON design, popular Shady
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IN TOWNSHIP, location, close to every
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old house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
All year screened and louvered
porch off of eat-in kitchen, full
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\$35,500

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